Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 2, Number 50 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | January 20 — February 2, 1988

Grace Is Back In Action -- Grace Darcy, *Sun* writer and past editor, was back in the Village this week, pointing out a new scenic landmark along Delfino. "My car looked bad after it rolled about five times up in the Sierra, but it is not sitting in the middle of the Village", she declares. This station wagon apparently joined the ranks of the Valley's abandoned vehicles during Christmas week, was soundly vandalized shortly after, and has furnished ample conversation material since. (*Sun* Photo)

Water Settlement

'I'm as Mad as Hell,' Bernardi Tells CVPOA

By Dick Heuer

Former Water Board director Patricia Bernardi is "mad as hell" that the Water Board "raided our drought reserve to increase Carmel's water allocation by 100 acre feet (AF)." The action was announced January 12 as part of a settlement of a law suit by Carmel against the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Bernardi told the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors January 13 that "this directly affects the Valley. We have all seen the damage that the already excessive pumping is doing to our environment. I've fought too long and too hard for this river system and this Valley to let this happen."

The increased allocation is an interim measure pending completion of an environmental impact report on the allocation system. "However, it shows us what this new, pro-growth Water Board has in mind for the future," Bernardi said.

Stopping this raid on our drought reserve "is a battle that I am willing and able to put my energies into," Bernardi told the CVPOA directors. "Whether it takes a class action law suit, an injunction or whatever, we have to do it."

The CVPOA board agreed it didn't like the action and passed a resolution opposing taking water from the drought reserve and opposing what appeared to be preferential treatment for Carmel.

CVPOA director Gene Zellmer asked, how is it possible to take more water from the drought reserve when our drought vulnerability is already so bad that we must spend $45 million to build a new dam?

In addition to the 100 AF in the current settlement, Carmel received another tentative increase of 145 AF last month. That water would come from savings from a planned reclamation project to provide reclaimed water to seven golf courses in Del Monte Forest.

Bernardi noted that 245 acre feet is more water than is used by the entire city of Del Rey Oaks. It would be a 24 percent increase in Carmel's water supply, an increase intended only to meet needs until a new dam can be built. CVPOA directors wondered what Carmel intends to do with that much water.

Bernardi told the CVPOA meeting that Carmel does need an increased allocation, but that the water didn't have to come from the drought reserve, and that Carmel does not need that amount of water when other cities are also severely restricted.

She said it is unfair if you don't treat all

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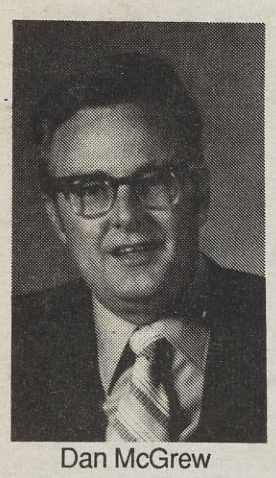
Dan McGrew Is New Editor, Ad Salesman for the *Sun*



Dan McGrew

The *Sun's* new managing editor and advertising salesman is Dan McGrew, 21-year Monterey County resident who first came to the Valley in 1950. He now lives in Salinas.

Former editor Grace Darcy will continue with the newspaper as a reporter.

McGrew is a native of Oklahoma's "southern Osage" and a graduate of Oklahoma State University (known locally as Pete Incavaglia U.) with concentrations upon community and agricultural journalism and photography.

His background includes ownership of three newspapers, a Bay Area advertising agency, interests in other businesses (CATV, contracting, retailing, etc.), a stint as Managing Editor of SKIING Publishing Co. and the past several years as an independent manufacturers representative serving the 16 "rural Western" states.

He has served as managing editor and publisher of newspapers throughout the western U.S., Lancaster County, Pa., and in Virginia's Blue Ridge region.

With community weekly and daily newspapers, professional honors have included six state and one national General Excellence (for a year's overall publications) awards, many "category awards" and recognition by the National Newspaper Association's *Publisher's Auxiliary* as "Editor of the Week".

He has been an active Rotarian, charter member of Salinas YMCA health club, a Scout Committeeman, Youth Athletic League director and coach, served on the Salinas High School Future Committee and has otherwise been active in civic matters, particularly JayCees, as a Charter President and State Chairman.

McGrew's military service was as writer/photographer for the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command (Ski Troops), Camp Hale, Colorado. Aside from serving as managing editor for SKIING and WINTERSPORT magazines, he has used that experience helping organize and train Mountain Search and Rescue Squads in several states.

In recent years, while operating his "rep" firm, he also served as consultant and interim manager/publisher for a number of rural, western publishing and broadcasting organizations.

"If you have to ask why I want to live and work in the Valley, you probably

Continued on Page 15

County Planning Post Available

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has announced a four-year term vacancy on Monterey County Planning Commission. The nine-member commission conducts land use public hearings the second and last Wednesdays each month.

Extensive planning experience, a familiarity with zoning, land use issues and terminology are basic requirements for appointment consideration. Some knowledge of coastal planning and transportation planning is desirable.

Applicants familiar with government service are encouraged to apply.

Resumes from qualified applicants residing in the Fifth Supervisorial District must be received no later than January 27th. They should be sent to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

Architect's rendering of seminar center in proposed Quail Meadows subdivision. Seminar center will be operated as part of Quail Lodge.

Quail Meadows Subdivision Plans Now Under Review

The proposed Quail Meadows subdivision is back on the County's agenda after eight years of delay pending approval of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

An environmental impact report on the 65 unit subdivision and seminar center off Rancho San Carlos Road has been completed and is being circulated for review. An earlier EIR was completed in 1980, but this project and other development in the Valley was stalled by litigation over the master plan.

The developer is Green Meadows, Inc., the operator of Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Ed Haber, president of Green Meadows, Inc., told the *Sun* that the proposed seminar center will be operated in conjunction with Quail Lodge.

"We often have groups come in who want some study sessions, and who don't want to be together with all the other visitors. Our new seminar center will offer 40 rooms, study rooms, audio-visual facilities, small restaurant and its own swimming pool. Together with our other dining and recreational services, the conferees won't have to go out on the highway for anything," Haber said.

The 616-acre site, often referred to as Porter's Bowl, is located south of Hacienda Carmel, between Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Rancho Canada Golf Club. Approximately one-half of the site will be designated as open space, with much of it eventually to be given to the County or Big Sur Land Trust.

Fifty-six single-family homes are proposed on sites ranging from 2.5 to 21 acres. There would also be nine "inclusionary" housing units.

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LETTERS

Valleyites Betrayed

I wonder of the people of Carmel Valley know how deeply they have been betrayed by one of their own. I refer to the recent "compromise" between the Water Board and the city of Carmel. Nick Lombardo, the new chairman of the Water Board agreed to give Carmel an additional 100 acre feet of water to withdraw their suit against the Water Board. Since a kiss is the traditional symbol of betrayal, we should have no trouble imagining what part of the mayor's anatomy Mr. Lombardo kissed as he betrayed the very people who voted him into office.

The water allocation to Carmel is already far above what it should be or what is fair to other areas and cities in the County. Mr. Heuer, the former chairman of the Water Board, said that the allocation would allow Carmel a 24% hike in residential or business construction. Knowing the mayor's contempt for Carmel residents, it won't be residential.

We have unhappily witnessed a number of disturbing performances from Carmel's mayor recently. His vindictive, vengeful attitude is appalling to any right thinking person. Now, with the chairman of the Water Board joining forces with the mayor, we face the frightening team of Dirty Harry and Tricky Nick.

Both of these men should be recalled immediately. They serve their own interests, not the interests of the people.

Ann Purcell

Rebellion No Longer "In"

Times, indeed, have changed. While doing my morning exercise at Silvia Swartz Memorial Park next to Tularcitos. I watched three grammar school kids walking to school smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee.

The language you hear on Delfino Place in the afternoons would make a sailor disgusted.

Candy wrappers and broken bottles around town remind me of things I don't care to be reminded of, but am forced to because it is there.

If children only knew how short life is, how much we need the younger generation to help crate a better world! One day, these children will be our leaders — if they change their attitudes; otherwise, they will be doomed to misery.

The age of rebellion is over. The 60s has made its statement of Peace and Love. Any kind of rebellion today will only work against people.

Jackie Hopkins

Letters to the Editor is an institution that came into being in the New World in 1722. Unfortunately, recent research shows that the American prerogative of voicing opinion is on the wane. The Carmel Valley ***Sun*** *wishes to keep this peculiarly American Pastime alive. Write to us about you, about Carmel Valley.*

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Women's Club Silent Auction

A silent auction will be the main event for Carmel Valley Women's Club's February meeting.

The auction will take place during the club's February 3rd luncheon at Carmel Valley Inn's Foxtail Restaurant, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Members seeking additional information may call Sally Fargo at 659-5329.

Doctors To Award Scholarships

Doctors Rogers, Stile and Menold will award scholarships to their patients and former patients based on need; scholastic, school and civic achievement; and orthodontic record.

Three $300 scholarships will be awarded to three age groups: 7th - 8th, 9th - 10th, and 11th - 12th.

Applications are available from the offices of Drs. Rogers, Stile & Menold or from the Scholarship Office of the Monterey County Office of Education. Application deadline is March 1, 1988.

For more information call Cynthia Sanchez at 373 2955.

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Jan. 23 and Feb. 6

Two 'Drop-In' Dates at C.V. Youth Center

By Danielle Wall - (Sixth Grade)

Sixth, seven and eighth graders will share "drop in" days at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, January 23 and February 6.

Students can be from any school, not just Carmel Middle School.

Student identification will be required at the door and there will be a $1.00 admission fee.

The program will operate from 7:00 through 10:00 p.m. both days.

Center staff and parents will provide adult supervision, and basic conduct will be governed by the Middle School Code of Conduct, including, but not limited to:

- Students may not leave the center unless their parent or guardian comes to pick them up.

Recreation will include video game, ping-pong, pool and student-provided board games, cassette tapes, etc.

Hot dogs, popcorn, candy bars and drinks will be available for purchase at the student-operated snack bar.

The program was organized by Middle Schools upper grade students who live in the Valley. Proceeds will be used to cover expenses of the "drop in" days, and other activities as they are planned.

Further information may be obtained by calling Diane Scholl, at 659-3222.

CVPOA Announces Election Hopefuls

It's time for the approximately 1,000 members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association to elect new officers and a board of directors for the coming year. Ballots were mailed to members on January 14 and are to be returned by January 30.

The new board will be announced and installed at a general membership meeting on February 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Hidden Valley Theater. That meeting will feature a debate and discussion about Carmel Valley Road.

Richard Nimmons, Rod Mills and Ileene Crane-Franks have been nominated for election to second terms as president, vice president and treasurer, respectively. Incumbent directors Betsy Shea and Feesie Heuer are the nominees for recording secretary and corresponding secretary.

Six candidates are running for five available positions as directors of the board. These include incumbents Robert Greenwood and Don Harrison. Other aspirants are Max Chaplin, Vernon Juergens, Joseph McGowan and Kenneth J. Walker.

Noted Photo Artist

Morley Baer Speaks Before C.V. Chamber

Noted photographer Morley Baer will be featured speaker Jan. 30 during Carmel Valley's Chamber of Commerce 33rd Annual Installation Dinner.

Baer was a close associate of Ansel Adams and Edward Weston as a founding member of Friends of Photography and for four decades has been one of America's premiere photographic artists.

He is recognized as a leading figure of the "West Coast School."

Baer's architectual photography volumes include "Here Today", "Adobes In The Sun" and "Painted Ladies", with landscape books of "Room and Time Enough", "The Land of Mary Austin" and "The Wilder Shore". "Light Years" will be released concurrently with his traveling exhibition.

Retiring as chairman of San Francisco's Art Institute photography department, Baer moved to Carmel in 1970.

Tickets for the Rancho Canada event are available by contacting Ann Olivier at the Chamber office in the Plaza Linda Building, or calling 659-4000.

The evening begins at 6:30 and reservations are required.

Anne McGowan to Head Women Lawyers Group

Carmel Valley's Anne McGowan has been elected president of the Monterey County Women Lawyers Association.

According to McGowan, the association has formulated three goals for the coming year:

- Networking among women lawyers to share experience and tips.
- Exploring some form of association with the Monterey County Bar Association, while maintaining its own identity as a separate organization.
- Supporting appointment of a woman as municipal judge the next time there is an opening.

The Monterey County Women Lawyers Association was formed as women attorneys wanted a stronger voice on women's legal issues and other issues where women may have a special point of view.

The women lawyers originally planned to form a women's section of the Monterey County Bar Association, but the Bar Association preferred to address all issues on a fully integrated basis. The chair of the Monterey County Bar Association is now a woman, Elizabeth Helfrich. The chair-elect is also a woman, Katherine Stoner, who is a past president of the Monterey County Women Lawyers Association.

McGowan has a very long and distinguished record of community service with other local organizations. She is a past president and current director of Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department; is now vice president of the Mental Health Advisory Committee to Community Hospital; past president of Hidden Valley Music Seminars; past chair of American Heart Association, Mission Trails Chapter; was first president of Prado del Sol Homeowners Association; past Executive Committee member of Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter; past director of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; and past director of Carmel River Watch.

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Valley Contractors Organize For Protection Against County

Carmel Valley contractors believe their livelihood and way of life is threatened by County zoning ordinances, and they have just organized to protect themselves.

The Contractors Alliance of Carmel Valley was born at a January 12 meeting called by Tom Nassetta of Valley Grading & Paving and Dan Weiss of Golden Valley Septic Systems. About 40 persons attended the session at the Community Center.

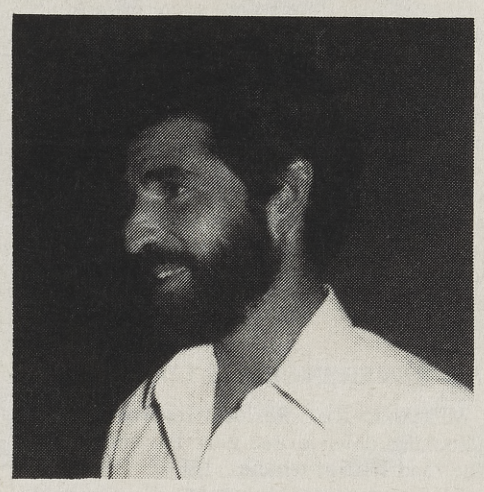
Nassetta and Weiss were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the new organization. Victoria Rugg, of Rugg Business Service, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The contractors are concerned about the Carmel Valley Master Plan's effect on people who run businesses out of their home, especially businesses that use heavy equipment. Now that the newly approved master plan provides for creation of service centers to store heavy equipment, the County intends to start enforcing ordinances against keeping this equipment in residential areas.

Two Valley contractors, Kris Koontz and Pete Azevedo, were recently cited by the County for zoning violations.

Reporting on a meeting with Lynne Mounday, senior planner in the County Planning Department, Nassetta said the County does not plan to start evicting contractors right away, as it recognizes they have no place to go. Mounday told Nassetta, however, that "it's good you are getting organized, as this will impress the County that you are trying to do something about the problem."

The purpose of the meeting, according to Nassetta, was to start developing a consensus among contractors about what to do, and to keep the County from picking



Tom Nassetta speaking at founding meeting of Contractors Alliance of Carmel Valley.

on individuals. "If the County is going to address the issue, they'll have to deal with the whole group of us," Nassetta said.

In discussing the service center option, Pete Azevedo, of Azevedo Brothers trucking and grading, asked: "Is there a piece of property in the Valley large enough to take care of all of us?" It was suggested that someone make an inventory of all the equipment and how many acres would be needed to accommodate it. "This would show the County that putting it all in service centers is unrealistic."

"If we put all the heavy equipment together, can you imagine the impact on Carmel Valley Road in the morning, when we all hit the road at the same time," Azevedo asked.

Building contractor John Radon said, "the general feeling is that we don't want to move to a service center, as it will add to costs. These costs will be passed on to our customers and will make us less competitive."

Andrew Clark, electrician and general contractor, said he moved to the Valley in order to be able to store his equipment at home. "Our first priority," Clark told the group, "must be to put a stop to these eviction notices."

Nassetta told the contractors, "I've talked to a lot of people, but I haven't been able to find a spot for a service center big enough for us, and the cost of land makes it prohibitive."

Peter Coakley of Valley Lodge pointed out that the County is looking for a corporation yard somewhere in the Valley. "It may be possible to develop a service center jointly with the County," Coakley suggested.

David Dempsey proposed "looking into how we can use our own property, and how much equipment we can keep on it." Bill Parham, of Peninsula Septic Tank Service, pointed out that anyone could apply for a service center on their own property if they can meet the criteria specified in the master plan.

When Nassetta suggested applying for temporary use permits in the residential area, Parham noted that just filing for a use permit costs $1,145, and if you don't get it the money is lost.

Parham, who has invested considerable money in planning a small service center in the Village, said, "I still don't know if it will be cost-effective to actually build it. That depends on what the County will require."

If the ordinance says you can't conduct business out of your house, that should apply to everyone, not just contractors with visible equipment," according to Kris Koontz. "If they pop us, they should pop everyone who does business at home," Koontz added.

Parham encouraged the group to band together. "The County only reacts to pressure," he said. Radon told the contractors, "you will have to be willing to quit work for a few hours and go to Salinas as a group. They listen to numbers."

In closing the meeting, Nassetta advised that he will meet with Lynne Mounday in the next few days to brief him on the formation of the Contractors Alliance and the alternatives discussed. County representatives will be asked to attend the next meeting, to be called in two or three weeks.

Village's Master Plan To Be Aired February 13

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee is inviting all Village business people to attend an information meeting February 13.

Exact time and place will be announced in the February 3 edition of the *Sun*.

Members of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee will present information on work completed to date, ask questions of those attending and be open to questions and general discussion, according to Randy Randazzo, chairman for the Village Improvement group.

Focus will be on three main items:

Street and parking lot lighting for the village along CV Road from Esquiline to Pilot Roads.

Business and traffic control signing within the same area.

And, the Carmel Valley Road Pathway project. (The Village committee has received a $10,000 Monterey County grant, expecting to start at Esquiline and develop the pathway to the west as far as funds allow.)

The Village Committee met Friday, January 15 at Robles del Rio Lodge.

Members considered a presentation of Village resident, Pat Lockhart, about pedestrian pathway easements in the Village. A vote following general discussion instructed Randazzo to direct a formal letter to Monterey County (Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman) requesting that the county relinquish no easements in the Village area.

Members were strongly in favor of retaining all existing legal easements for development into pathways.

Randazzo appointed a five-person nominating committee to prepare a slate of candidates for 1988 committee terms. He advised that the slate will be forwarded to the general membership along with minutes of the Friday meeting in time for the regular February general meeting.

Staybaugh Named To Parks Board

Fred Staybaugh, a resident of the Parks and Recreation district's eastern-most area of Upper Valley's Sleepy Hollow neighborhood, was named to the District Board Thursday evening.

Staybaugh's appointment was required when only one candidate sought two seats open in the November election.

Sheila LaRue won the uncontested election.

The board's working committees were organized in the session as well.

No action was taken on a presentation by Pat Lockhart of the Village regarding pathway easements in the Village. She was urged to attend Friday's Village Improvement Committee meeting.

All Saints' Students Create Safety Signs

By Sidney Reade, Fire Marshall

All-Saints Day School's Kindergarten through Seventh Grade students have designed and painted safety messages to be displayed on a billboard in front of Mid Valley Fire Station.

The billboard is visible to all traffic lanes on Carmel Valley Road at the station.

The students' public service project is an extension of October's Fire Prevention Week activities at All-Saints.

Students engaged in a poster design contest for grades K through five, while sixth and seventh grade students designed the billboard messages.

Four of the billboard safety messages will be displayed at appropriate times throughout the year.

Mid Valley Fire Department representatives presented a Community Service *Award to All-Saints' students for their efforts* toward protection of lives and property.

New Baby

Sasha Carey, daughter, born to **Michelle** and **Richard J. Heuer III.** Proud grandparents are **Feesie** and **Dick Heuer**, the *Sun*'s Publisher. Sasha was born January 16. Congratulations to all!

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

ROBINSON CANYON. Resident called to report entry of his house and theft of tools and household property. No value given 1/7.

QUAIL LODGE.. New York City woman reports theft of $185 from her room. 1/9.

BUENA VISTA DEL RIO. Resident reports returning home and interrupting burglary. Coins and silver taken. No value given. 1/10.

RIO RD. ARCO. Cashier reports being robbed at knife point of approximately $600 cash. Suspect is a white male adult, about 35, 5'10" tall, 135 lbs. Suspect has shoulder length black hair, a full black beard with a small grey streak to the left of chin, thin build, wearing black T shirt, blue jeans jacket with white simulated wool collar, blue jeans pants. Suspect's overall appearance very dirty. Weapon was a 4 - 5: lock blade knife similar to buckknife. Suspect fled toward riverbed. Still at large. 1/10.

PARROT RANCH RD. Resident reports theft of clothing from his residence (no value given) and an ongoing dispute with neighboring family. 1/11.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL.. Counselor reports Hitachi VCR taken within the past six months. No value given. 1/11.

RIO RD. CHEVRON. Manager reports theft of battery charger last Saturday. No value given. 1/12.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Employee reports her purse and its contents taken from her office at the Inn. Value of contents approximately $823.00. 1/12.

MIRAMONTE. Crime Control reports an alarm at residence. Door found open. House secured. 1/13.

FOR BETTER ...OR WORSE

RIO VISTA & CV RD. Caller reports male subject holding a woman on the ground. Upon arrival, observed Canada Drive woman being chased by man of the same address. Man booked into jail after determining *he had beaten up his girl friend.* 1/8.

W. GARZAS RD. Resident reports receiving annoying phone calls for the last six months. She suspects her husband as they are getting a divorce. 1/9.

W. GARZAS RD. Resident reports her car drained of oil last night. Suspects her husband. He has an active warrant. 1/13.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

VILLAGE INN. Employee reports "The Greek" in restaurant in violation of trespass warning given to him on 11/30/87. 1/6.

FLIGHT RD. Resident reports he was charged by neighbor's dog. *(What did he buy?)* 1/6.

FORD RD. Resident reported being frightened by man from Parrot Ranch. Last November, they were involved in a traffic accident where she was at fault. He went to her insurance agent and threatened to kick his teeth in. 1/8.

BARBARA WAY. Resident reports loud music next door. 1/9.

VIA CONTENTA. Resident reports being beaten by Carmel Valley Man. Subject arrested. 1/10.

TASSAJARA RD. Pacific Grove woman called to report trespassers in her cabin on Tassajara Rd. Scene checked; nobody home. *(Long distance vision?)* 1/12.

ROBINSON CANYON. Resident reports newer model Toyota 4-wheel drive pick-up, red with chrome wheels, driven by a Mexican male adult, followed her ten-year-old son who was on his way to the bus stop to go to school. Driver stopped and asked her son if he wanted a ride to school, but boy refused. 1/12.

DELFINO PL. Businessman reports someone damaged the wires on a power pole next to his office. *(Shocking!)* 1/12.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Clerk reports having two bad checks made out by Carmel Valley man. No value given. 1/9.

LONG'S DRUGS, THE CROSSROADS. Employee reports bad checks. Suspect is a woman with many aliases. No value given. 1/13.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

OUTLOOK CT. Resident reports hearing car doors slam in area of her home. Frightened. 1/11.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

LONG'S DRUGS, THE CROSSROADS. Three female juveniles admonished and released to their parents for shoplifting. 1/7.

GARZAS RD. Two young white male adults were holding a party at the Trail and Saddle Club. Unfortunately for them, numerous juveniles were present. Eight kegs of Budweiser confiscated. *(What about the two adults?)* 1/8.

VIA CONTENTA. Carmel man reports a juvenile sleeping in the utility room of the apartments he owns on Via Contenta. Sixteen year old male juvenile taken into custody and transported to Juvenile Hall. Probation officer requested he be lodged. 1/12.

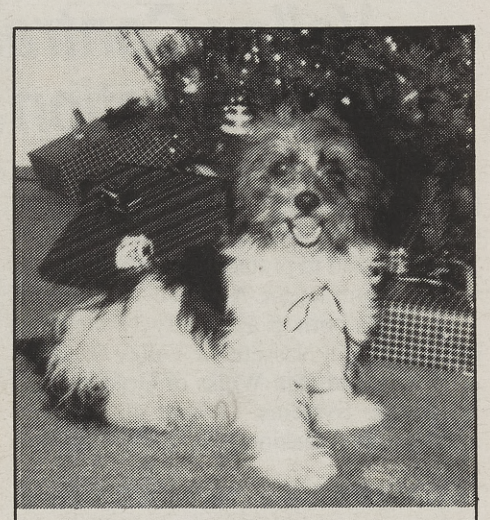
NO REVERENCE FOR LIFE

MERCURIO RD. Resident reports someone knocking down a tree near the entrance of the road with a vehicle. 1/9.

CV VETERINARY HOSPITAL. Employee reports plant was up-rooted outside of hospital during the night. 1/12.

WASH YOUR MOUTH WITH LYE SOAP!

CENTER ST. Resident reports she received an obscene phone call. 1/6.



Scamp Is Missing -- Mr. Personality for the area near the Cracker Barrell disappeared in December. Scamp is a terrier mix, well known in the neighborhood around Esqualine and the river (Del Los Helechos Rd.) If anyone knows anything about Scamp, call 624-4629.

Retired Federal Employees Meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet on Monday, January 25th at 1 p.m. at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center. The speaker will be Captain E.A. O'Neill, II. Capt. O'Neill served for 40 years in the maritime service, 20 years as captain covering ports all over the world, and 9 years as Ship Canal Pilot in the Panama Canal. He will share some of the unusual and interesting experiences connected with his life in Panama.

Quilters Plan Feb. 20-21 Fair

The Tenth Annual Pajaro Valley Quilt Fair will be Feb. 20 and 21 at Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds east of Watsonville on Lake Ave.

Quilt Fair hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, with a Sunday fashion show at 1 p.m. The fair will also include a merchants' mall, boutique and a donation quilt. There will be a nominal admission charge to cover expenses.

Visiting and Monterey Bay region quilting artists have already entered more than 100 new and antique pieces.

Complete information is available from Quilt Fair, P.O. Box 1412, Aptos.

AIDS Workshop

A free workshop entitled *What You Should Know About Aids* will be February 2nd from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Seaside Library Community room.

The workshop, sponsored by the Monterey County AIDS Project will cover the Medical Aspects of Aids, Transmission and Prevention, and HIV Testing.

For more information, contact Michael Pollock, 424-5550.

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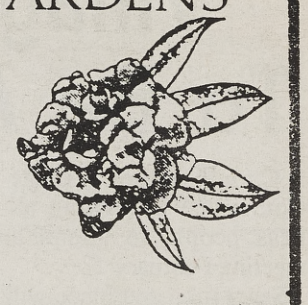

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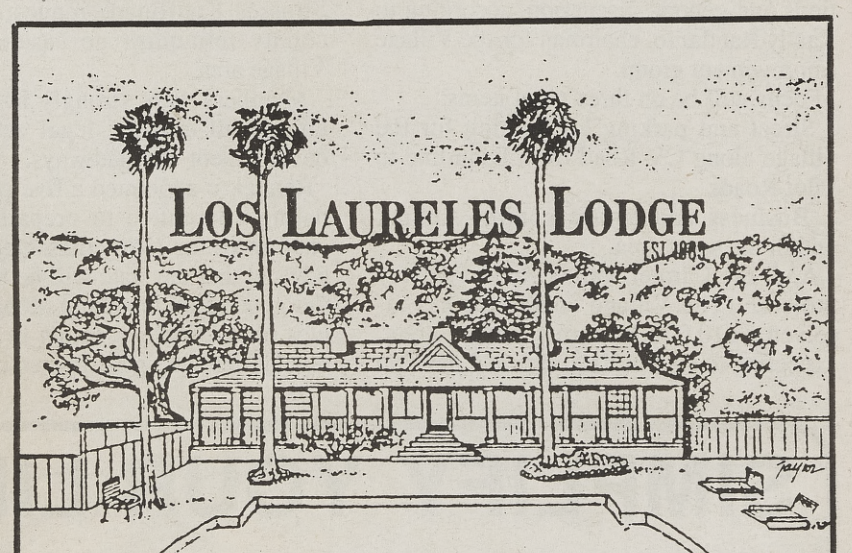

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"Mr. Pewter Comes To Carmel Valley" -- Paul Brocchini, left, is shown visiting with Don and Diane Worrell of Carmel during Friday night's Grand Opening at his new Pewter House location at the Barnyard. The double-barrelled occasion also marked introduction to the Pewter House and the United States of the John Somers line of fine pewter. Somers, a Britain, has lived and worked for decades in Brazil, where he has established an international reputation as the world's premier pewter designer and manufacturer. Thursday evening, Somers presented an illustrated lecture for Carmel Art Association. He is shown in the center photo, visiting with Valley Chamber of Commerce Manager Ann Olivier, left, and Parks Director Sheila LaRue. At right, Peter Coakley of Valley Lodge considers a weighty "pewter point" with Somers, right. (*Sun* Photos)

Children's Service Center Open House

Children's Services Center has opened new offices at 648 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove. The Board of Directors is hosting an open house Friday, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Center is a nonprofit, state licensed organization that finds homes for children through adoption and foster family care.

Many of the Center's fundraising activities, conducted by its auxiliary and the board of directors, are directly connected to automotive and racing events.

SCRAMP is being recognized for their support of the Cypress Auxiliary's catering activities at Laguna Seca Races.

Rick Cole and Associates of North Hollywood have provided a major fundraising event through the Center's sponsorship of the annual Vintage Sports and Race Car Auction each August.

Two rooms were endowed by contributions from Valley Bears Auxiliary of King City and Cypress Auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver sponsored the main reception room in memory of their daughter Kathleen Marie Cordery Magennis.

The Board will also recognize sustaining support of the Banbury Fund, Madden Company, Pebble Beach Foundation, National Pro Am Youth Fund, Marie Evelyn Mabry, Joel Buchan, the Sardine Factory, Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, Ross Roofing, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jarchow.

Executive Director Carol Biddle, attributes success of the three-year-old organization to dedicated support of local citizens, volunteers, service organizations and foundations who have responded to serve children in need of homes.

The Center began as a volunteer-led agency in 1984, and has grown to a staff group of seven, including five professional counselors. The Center's largest program, foster family care, serves an average of thirty children per month in foster family homes in Monterey County.

Adoption programs find homes for infants and older children with families in Monterey and San Benito counties. The Center sponsors a variety of parent support groups, a child passenger safety program and provides educational grants to former foster children through the Cypress Educational Fund.

Cypress Auxiliary will make a presentation of $12,000 to the Cypress Educational Fund during the open house.

Library Movie Night February 5

The Carmel Valley Library's February movie will be shown on February 5th at 7:30 p.m. The 1952 movie *Clash By Night* starring Paul Douglas, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan and Marilyn Monroe was directed by Fritz Lang. For information call 659-2377. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children.

New Law 'Outlaws' Shallow-Water Nets

Seabird and porpoise populations have permanent legal protection from gill and trammel nets along the Central California Coast with final passage of Senate Bill 40.

SB 40 expands preexisting area closures to the use of gill and trammel nets, by requiring net placement only in deeper waters where birds and porpoise are not commonly found.

The new rules also extend the closures to year-round status. Passage was achieved through cooperative efforts of commercial and sport fishermen, conservationists and state/federal resource managers.

The measure also contained measures helping commercial fishermen develop alternative commercial fishing gear, replacing gill and trammel nets.

Tax Training For Volunteers

The Alliance on Aging Senior Supportive services will be offering income tax training classes given by the Internal Revenue Service and the Franchise Tax Board.

Classes are Jan. 25 for five days through Jan. 29. Classes start daily at 9 a.m., extending to 4 p.m. for volunteers interested in assisting low income elderly with their tax forms. The first four days will be devoted to IRS, with State Tax covered the 29th.

Classes will be in Monterey's Hilltop Community Center, 1111 Divisadero Street (between David Avenue and Prescott Street).

For more information, or to register, call the Alliance on Aging offices at 646-4636.

Planned Parenthood Dinner

"Building the Dream" will highlight Planned Parenthood of Monterey County's 17th annual meeting, to be Friday, at Rancho Canada.

David Alois, California's P.P.A. information director will speak on "The Conservative Wave: Turning of the Political Tide."

The program following dinner will honor past County Planned Parenthood Board Presidents and others.

Officers for 1988 are: Vicki Rosenberg, president; John Staples vice-president; the Reverend Margaret Keip, Secretary; and Carla Hudson, Treasurer.

For reservations please call 373-1709.

Hospice Benefit Race

Monterey Bay Association of Life Underwriters (MBALU) recently presented checks totaling $700 to Lynn Traynor of Hospice of Monterey and Marcia Simmons of Hospice of Salinas.

MBALU staged a 10K fundraising race in Carmel in 1987.

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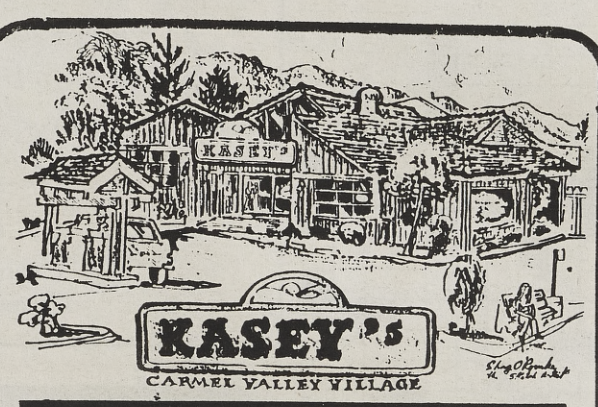

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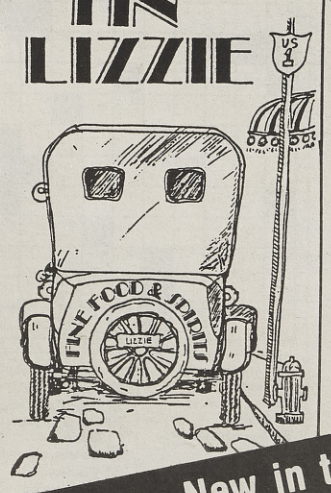

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Begonia Gardens Adjusts To Noel Hannsens' Passing

By Dick Heuer

"He'll be remembered through the begonias we grow," Monique Hannsens said of her late husband, Noel. Noel Hannsens, owner and operator of Begonia Gardens in Mid Valley, passed away in December at age 49, after a seven month bout with cancer.

Noel's untimely death left a gap in leadership at the popular, local nursery. Monique told the *Sun*, "I knew more or less what was going on with the business. I had done the bookkeeping and a lot of errands, but Noel had done everything else. When he became ill, I started taking over, because someone had to."

Monique Hannsens, with the support and encouragement of her two daughters, has decided to keep the business in the family. "We plan to leave as much as possible the same," Monique explained. "People are used to how it has been for 25 years, and we don't want to make changes."

Daughter Linda, age 22, is now selling and helping to run the business. Second daughter, Diane, age 21, is doing the books.

Joan Fox, who has been with the nursery for six years and helped the business struggle through the difficult period of Noel's illness, has been promoted to assistant manager.

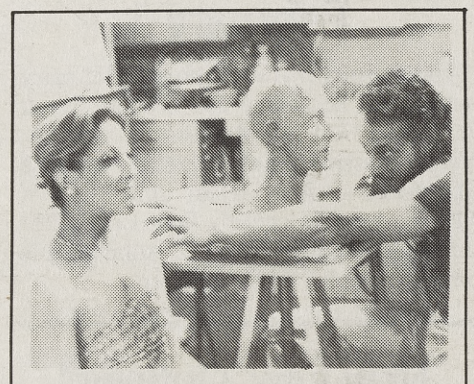
A new manager, Scott Robertson, was hired in early December. Robertson worked at a nursery throughout his high school years in Rockford, Ill. He then managed that nursery for two years before attending Bradley University, where he competed in forensics at the national level. Robertson was recently demobilized from the army at Ft. Ord.

Noel Hannsens came to this country from Belgium in 1958 to work for his uncle, Maurice Hannsens. He, too, was a young man fresh out of the Belgian Army. When Maurice retired in 1962, Noel bought the gardens.

Monique arrived from Belgium to wed Noel two years later. At that time, the business was mainly begonias, not really a general nursery. As a married man, however, Noel realized his budding family would have to eat 12 months a year, not just four months, which is the season for begonias. That is when the nursery started to expand. Monique recalls doing planting with Linda in the bassinet by her side.

Noel Hannsens' specialty was the hand polination of begonias to propagate a better quality seed than one could buy anywhere else. His begonias won many first place ribbons and special awards at the County Fair. His work with begonias was written up four times in national magazines, including House and Garden.

Fox says, "I learned an awful lot working with Noel. He was a buddy, not just a boss. He worked harder than anyone, that's why everyone respected him so much."



Valley Artists -- Sculptor Mark Andrews works with Model Susan Smith as he builds a work for display in the Feb. 5-26 Sunset Center Foyer Gallery exhib it featuring works by Andrew, Jean Thomas, June Sheppard and Rod Mills. Sculpture and paintings will be on display during performances and other Sunset Center Events.

Altering Cats and Dogs Saves Lives

The SPCA/Humane Society and all who are concerned about animal welfare know the sad statistics of dog and cat overpopulation. As long as humans allow their pets to breed, there will be animals who will never know a good home. Spaying an neutering is the simplest solution to the pet overpopulation problem, but many people are unaware that altering the animal also makes for a happier and healthier pet.

"Unaltered animals spend a great deal of time and energy on the business of reproduction," said Carolyn Truesdell, Manager of the MCSPCA/Humane Society's low cost Spay and Neuter Clinic. "Females in heat are restless escape artists and many times are noisy, smelly, or both. Males wander far and wide in search of mates, heedless of the dangers of fast cars or annoyed neighbors. Pregnant dogs and cats cost more to feed, may need extensive veterinary care, and quite often will leave you holding the bag — a bag full of kittens or puppies, all of whom need homes."

Altered animals, free of the urge to reproduce, are more content to stay at home, are healthier and are more people-oriented. Altering a pet dramatically reduces the risk of many reproductive system cancers in both male and female dogs and cats. For example, one-half of all cancers affecting female dogs are mammary tumors, but dogs spayed early in life are estimated to have only 1% of the risk of mammary cancer.

Neutering a male animal reduces its tendency to roam and fight which, in turn, means fewer fight wounds that need veterinary attention, fewer infections and abscesses due to bite and scratch injuries, and less likelihood of being struck by a moving vehicle. Male dogs and cats are hit by vehicles nearly twice as often as females, probably because unaltered males do roam. By altering your pet, you may save it from an early, unnecessary death.

Ms. Truesdell also points out that, "the numbers of unwanted pets we see come into our shelter daily would be drastically reduced. Spaying and neutering would also significantly lower the rate of animals having to be euthanized because no one wants them. Spaying or neutering is the right thing to do because it allows our pets, those that we love, to lead happier, healthier and longer lives."

The low-cost Spay/Neuter Clinic of the SPCA is located on the SPCA grounds. Appointments may be made to have your pet spayed or neutered by calling 1-373-2631.

CHOMP Offers Walking Class

A Special walking class offered by Community Hospital is intended for the person who wants a safe, supervised program.

The eight-week session begins Monday, January 25. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Monterey Peninsula College.

Deadline for registration is January 20. Send a check for $60 with your name, address and phone number to Education Department, Community Hospital, PO Box HH, Monterey, CA 93942. For information, call 625-4558.

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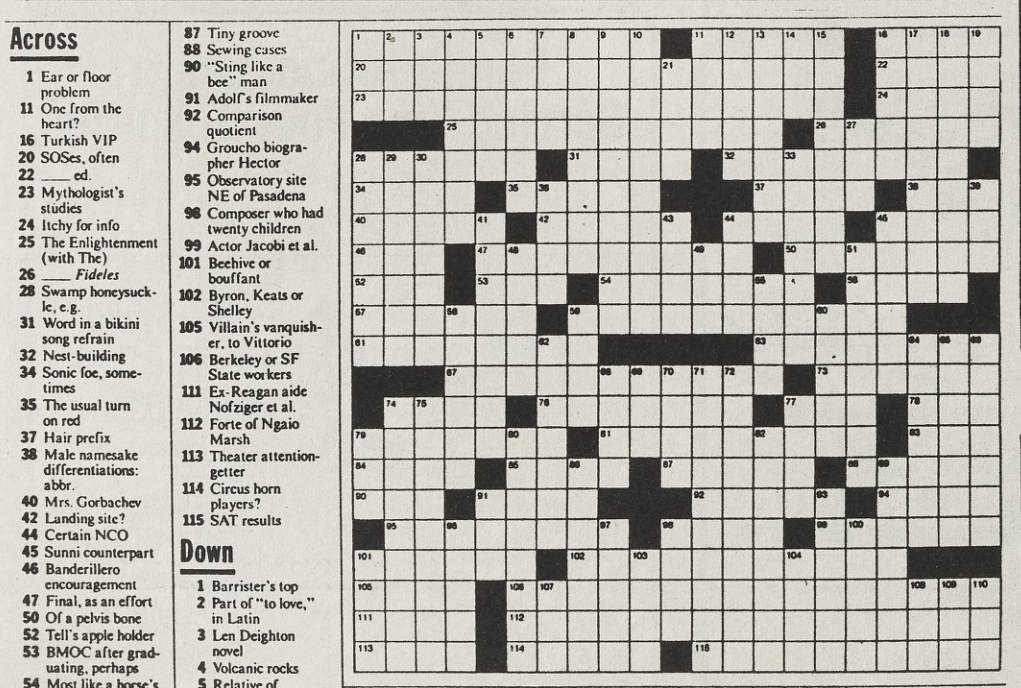

Across

1 Ear or floor problem
11 One from the heart?
16 Turkish VIP
20 SOSes, often
22 ___ ed.
23 Mythologist's studies
24 Itchy for info
25 The Enlightenment (with The)
26 ___ *Fideles*
28 Swamp honeysuckle, e.g.
31 Word in a bikini song refrain
32 Nest-building
34 Sonic foe, sometimes
35 The usual turn on red
37 Hair prefix
38 Male namesake differentiations: abbr.
40 Mrs. Gorbachev
42 Landing site?
44 Certain NCO
45 Sunni counterpart
46 Banderillero encouragement
47 Final, as an effort
50 Of a pelvis bone
52 Tell's apple holder
53 BMOC after graduating, perhaps
54 Most like a horse's breath?
56 "Sorry 'bout that"
57 Cubic meters
59 City near Pt. Mugu's missile range
61 "___ my name is Boris Karloff"
63 *Sweet Liberty* director-star
67 San Quentin, for one
73 Lengthy discourse
74 ___ snag
76 Jaffa Jews founded it in 1909
77 "___ see it. . ."
78 Berlin or Stone, familiarly
79 Deep purplish red
81 Like an amoeba
83 ___ Lanka
84 Discovery
85 "Sugar Lips" trumpeter
87 Tiny groove
88 Sewing cases
90 "Sting like a bee" man
91 Adolf's filmmaker
92 Comparison quotient
94 Groucho biographer Hector
95 Observatory site NE of Pasadena
98 Composer who had twenty children
99 Actor Jacobi et al.
101 Beehive or bouffant
102 Byron, Keats or Shelley
105 Villain's vanquisher, to Vittorio
106 Berkeley or SF State workers
111 Ex-Reagan aide Nofziger et al.
112 Forte of Ngaio Marsh
113 Theater attention-getter
114 Circus horn players?
115 SAT results

Down

1 Barrister's top
2 Part of "to love," in Latin
3 Len Deighton novel
4 Volcanic rocks
5 Relative of grammar
6 "The end ___!"
7 Ocean liner's swimming pool
8 Snoopy-Von Richthofen battle
9 Eccentric
10 Streetwalker?
11 Real swingers
12 Earl Warren's predecessor as Calif. governor
13 Prunes anew
14 ___ kwon do (Korean martial art)
15 Military actions
16 Respiration halt
17 The Flying Dutchman, e.g.
18 Unmanageable fears
19 "___ sow, so shall. . ."
21 Normandy landing date
27 Letter "limbo" at the P.O.
28 "___ surf of rainbows" (Browning)
29 Masada's casualties
30 Lunatics, in Lyon
33 Type of watch
36 Reflects the truth
39 Late actor Mineo
41 Calgary Stampede attendee, perhaps
43 Songstress James
44 Whupping site, maybe
45 Horn sounded on Yom Kippur
48 Befuddled
49 Perfect ring: abbr.
51 Agree, in a way
55 Read hastily
58 In need of oiling
59 Hosea, in the Douay
60 Colleen, old-style
62 Reaches
64 Convenience
65 Hoist named after a hangman
66 Suggests
68 Casca and Cassius hatched one
69 Took part in the Bay to Breakers
70 Currier's partner
71 Prelude to *gloria mundi*
72 Busy to excess
74 Rosary remarks
75 Starters
77 Jai ___
79 Artist's degree: abbr.
80 PBS's *American Family* family
82 Hardened masses in jellyfish
86 Wheeler & Woolsey musical of the late '20s
89 Target for a *dentista*
91 Steam trapper
93 Pindar and others
96 Take with effort
97 Fresh, as an approach
98 Speeder?
100 Renaissance sword
101 Beatles movie
103 Car repairers, for short
104 Sporelike cell
107 Cher Bono, ___ Sarkisian
108 Cone bearer
109 Lawyer's bite
110 Leak sound

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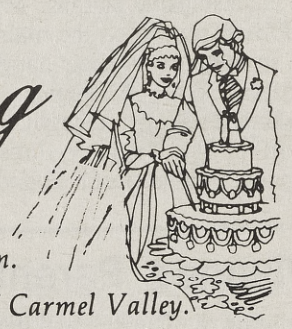

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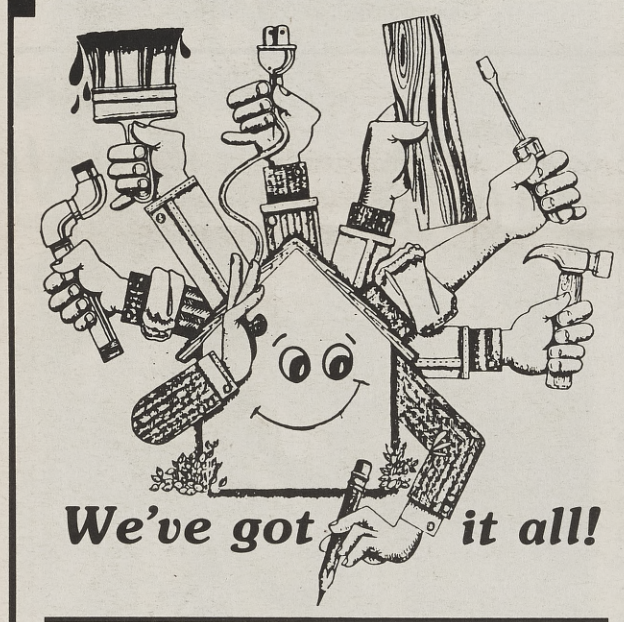

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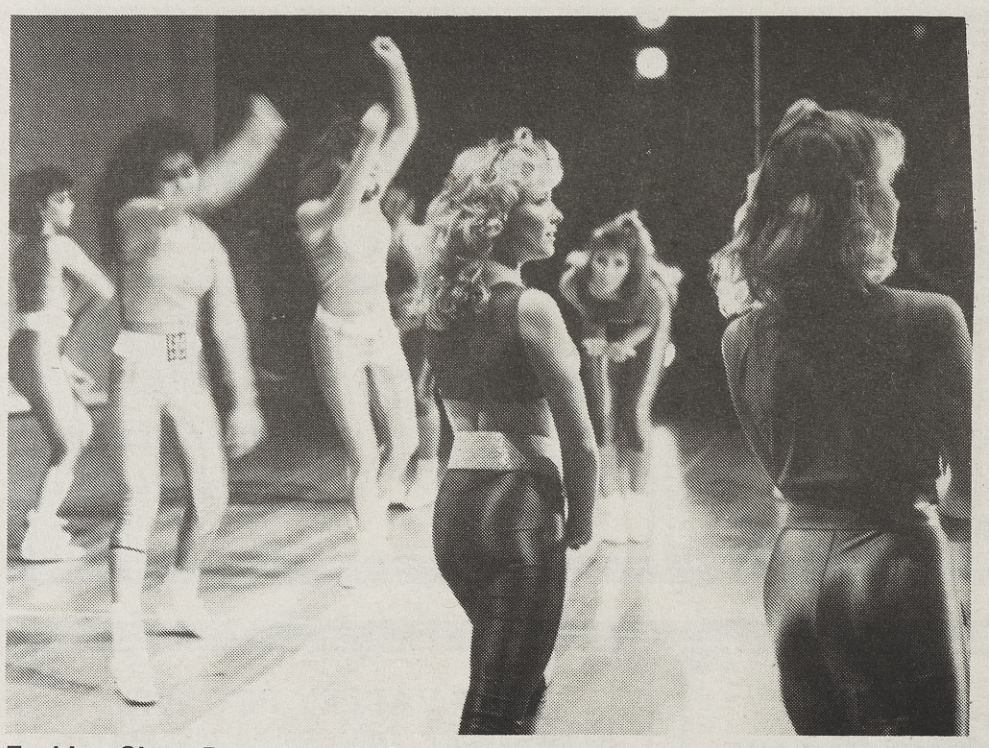
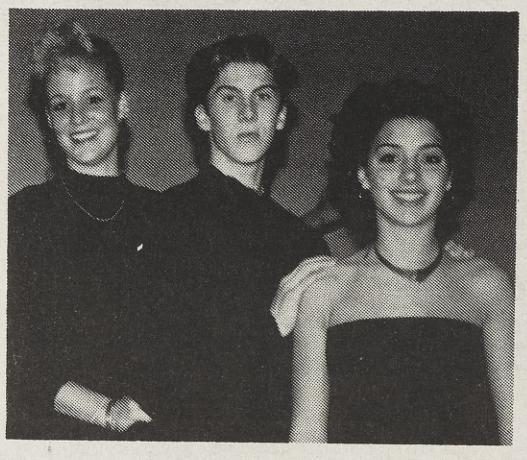


Fashion Show Dancers -- CHS dancers Ali Daniels and Shannon Moore (l - r, foreground) with from left, Cristie Melicia, Michelle Sanchez and Tracy Gerstly provided entertainment during the Carmel High School R.O.P.Fashion Show Jan. 7 at Sunset Center. (*Sun* Photo)



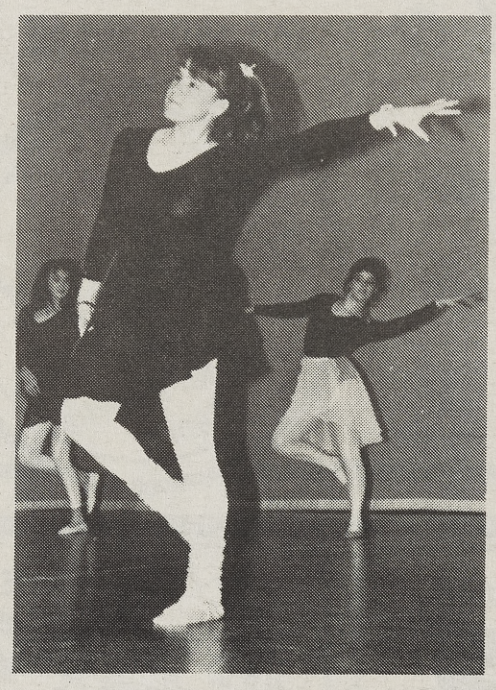
CHS "Hi" Fashion Models — Carmel High School ROP students who were among the many Fashion Classes models for their fashion show at Sunset Center, here in the photo to the left, included (L - R): Hillary Humphrey, Chris Johnson and Pearl Bryam. Student models appeared in evening wear, business attire, sports wear and other fashions in the professionally styled showing. (*Sun* Photo)

Scholarships For Athletes Available

Over 100,000 collegiate Athletic Scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular believe, students don't have to be All-State to qualify.

Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes.

It takes students step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings. The cost is $12. Write the National Sports Foundation, PO Box 408, Matawan, NJ 07747-0408.



Jan 22. Dance Program At Sunset Center

Carmel High Dancers will join RLS and Seaside dancers in an 8 p.m. program Jan. 22 in Sunset Center, Carmel.

Miceala Byrne, CHS dance student practices for her performance, above. The program's theme is "Celebrate", with dancers performing in a variety of styles and music.

They will present their own choreography and that of instructors Marikay LeValley, Laura McEvoy and Carol Surman.

Science Camp Cabin Counselors Needed

The Outdoor Education Program of the Monterey County Office of Education is conducting a training session for Science Camp Cabin Counselors on Saturday January 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Toro Regional Park Environmental Center.

All high school juniors and seniors in Monterey County are eligible. Those who attend the training session and volunteer one week at Science Camp will receive a Red Cross Leadership Certificate, as well as advance notice on summer camp counseling jobs.

The $5 registration fee includes lunch, and pre-registration is necessary. For more information or to register, call Gwenn Frindt at 373-2955.

Who Gets the Pie? -- Middle School faculty is getting into the competitive act for interscholastic sports. Mrs. Rosemary Pinnick, right, assistant principal, is a former teacher and girls basketall coach at Salinas' Washington Junior High School and her husband is the current Bronco girls' coach. *Talk about divided loyalties.* She has entered into a well-publicized wager with Counselor Donna Alonzo, left, involving a pie in the face, depending upon the outcome of this month's four games between the two schools. If Middle School wins a single game, Mrs. Alonzo gets to treat her assistant principal to a pie in the face. If Washington wins all games, the roles are reversed. Mrs. Pinnick admits to a lonely feeling at times. (*Sun* Photo)

?????????????

Water Supply vs. Drought Reserve

FACT: Peninsula residents depend for their water in drought years primarily on the Carmel River aquifer and the Seaside aquifer.

FACT: Based on documented studies, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has established our need to retain 2000 AF (acre feet) of groundwater as a drought reserve until a new dam or other water source is developed. This leaves 18,600 AF available annually for all users within the Cal-Am system.

FACT: The present allocation of the 18,600 AF between the 6 cities and the areas of the County within the District was challenged in a lawsuit by the City of Carmel. The allocation is at present being re-evaluated by an Environmental Impact Report.

FACT: In closed session on January 11, the newly-elected Board of the MPWMD voted to settle the lawsuit by giving 100 AF of extra water to Carmel on an interim (?) basis, and subtracting 100 AF from the drought reserve. (This action was entirely separate from the Board's decision of December 21 to supplement Carmel with additional water available because of the proposed Pebble Beach reclamation project.)

QUESTION: Why did the Board, seven elected officials responsible to the voters, reduce the reserve on which the Peninsula must depend in time of drought, and do so without a public hearing? Why did they not "borrow" temporarily from within the existing allocation (a procedure previously established by the District for just such cases), thus maintaining the drought reserve?

QUESTION: If the Board can summarily cut our drought reserve in favor of one applicant, what is to prevent further inroads by other applicants?

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association recommends that the District Board reject any reduction of our common drought reserve. If the MPWMD Board has determined that Carmel's need is valid, then temporary relief to Carmel should come from within the present allocation of 18,600 AF.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association publishes these questions in the public interest, urging all water users to insist that the MPWMD maintain the integrity of our drought reserve, and reconsider their decision of January 11th.

CVPOA Board of Directors
Box 157, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

?????????????

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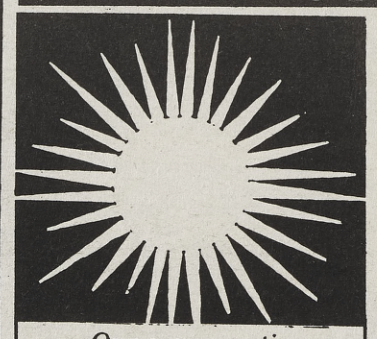

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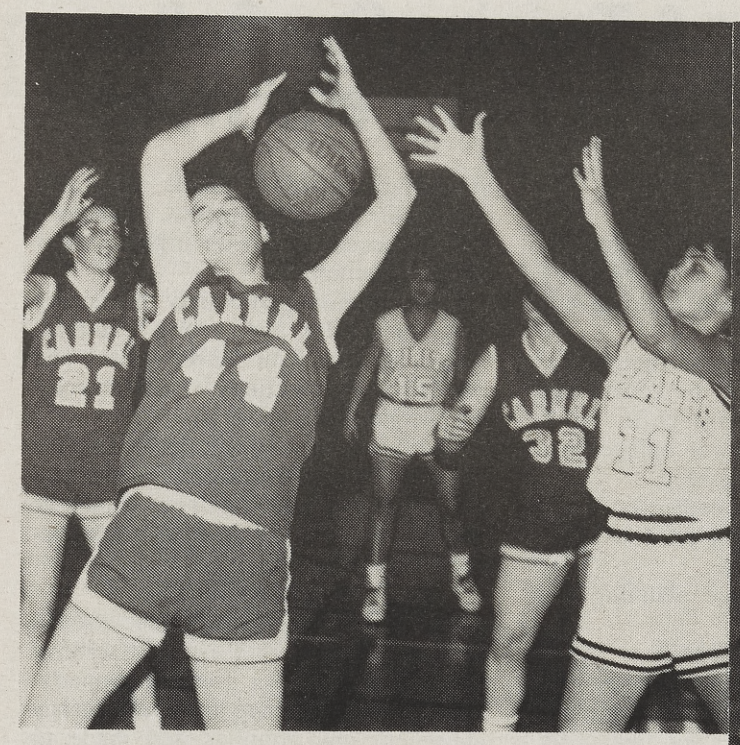
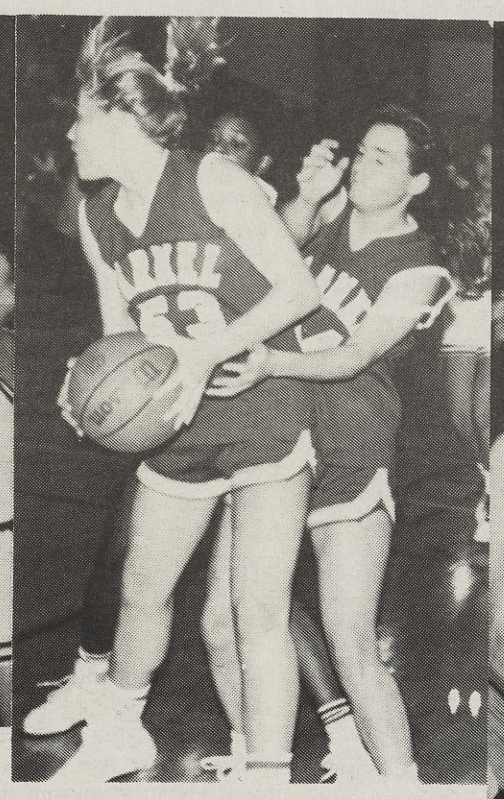
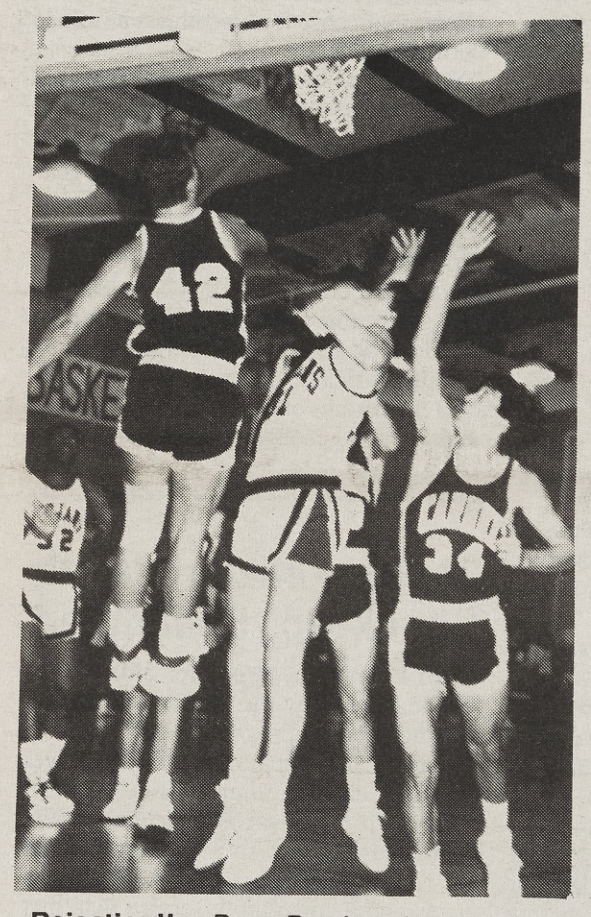
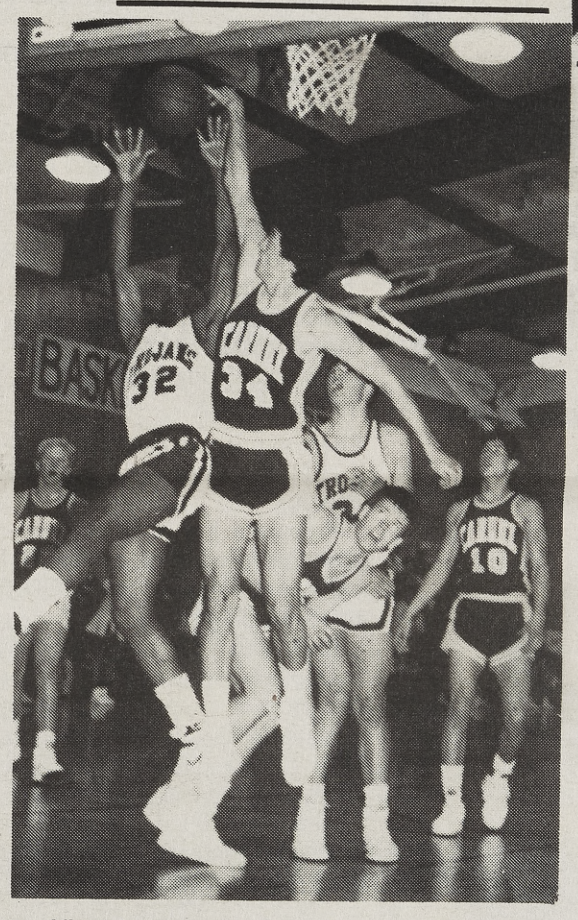


Scrappy Lady Padres at Notre Dame — Coleen Crosby (44 at right), bends over backwards in pursuit of a rebound in Friday night's MTAL basketball game at Notre Dame in Salinas. Vicki Harrison (21) and Katy Myers (32) werre moving in to fight for possession. At right, Hallie Levy (53) grabs a defensive rebound, while Coleen backs her up closely. (*Sun* Photo)

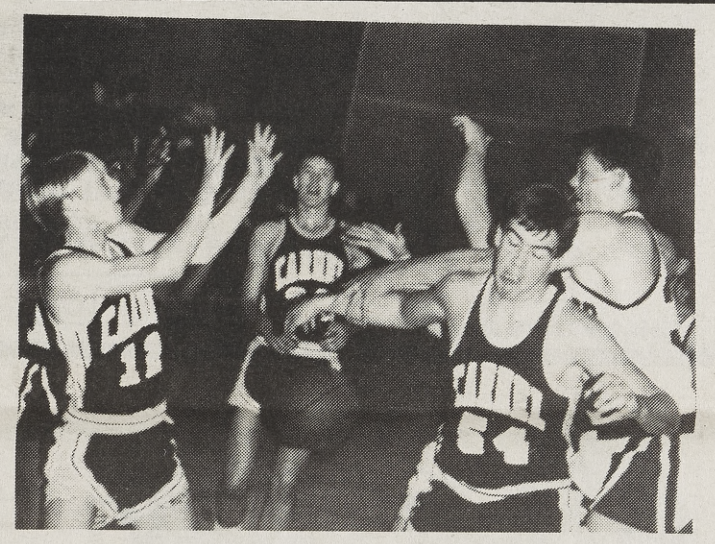


Over The Top — Middle School Eighth Graders David Beerman and Eric McDonald (27) attempt to go over a Washington Jr. Hi Bronco during Friday's game at Middle School; (*Sun* **Photo at right**)

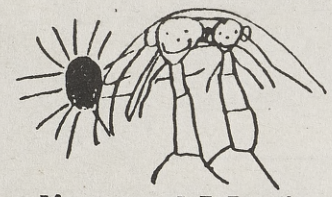




Rejection!! —Beau Brushert (42 at left) rejects an Alisal layup, with Dan Silverie (34) completing the defensive "sandwich". At right, Silverie does the blocking routine on Alisal's No. 32, while Lance Scott (crouching behind Silverie) , Russell Peavey (I0), and .Brian Roberson (22 - to the left), prepare for a loose ball in the MTAL court match at Salinas. *At far right,* Padres Augie Acuna (54) and Stephen Parker battle underneath, with Lance Scott (20) , in the background. (*Sun* Photos)



Sunshine Children's Center, Inc.



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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

Hot Flashes...Barbara Raskin
*2061, Odyssey Three**...Arthur C. Clarke
Out of Danger...Suzanne Lipsett
Polo Solo:A Nick Polo Mystery...Jerry Kennealy
Shell Seekers...Rosamude Pilcher
Mongoose, R.I.P....William F. Buckley
Team Yankee...H.W. Coyle
Rumor of an Elephant...Alain Gerber
XMan...Michael Brodsky
Spangle...Gary Jennings
Murder in the CIA...Margaret Truman
Stories from the Warm Zone & Sydney Stories...Jessica Anderson
The Corpse in Oozak's Pond...Charlotte MacLeod
Just a Face in the Dark...Mark McShane
The Wedding...Yann Queffelec
*Winter**...Len Deighton

NON-FICTION

Louis XIV, A Royal Life...Olivier Bernier
The Power of Silence: Further Lessons of Don Juan...Carlos Castaneda
In Search of the Dark Ages...Michael Wood
Secrets of the Temple...William Greider
The Golden Oriole...Raleigh Trevelyan
Aids: The Ultimate Challenge...Elizabeth Kubler-Ross
Journey to Nowhere...Shiva Naipaul
The True Gen: Biography of Ernest Hemingway...Denis Brian
The Korean War...Max Hastings
About the America's Cup...Vernon Hines
Women & Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress...Shere Hite
Shakespeare Country...Susan Hill
One Smart Cookie...Debbi Fields
The Whale War...David Day
Terence Conran's Home Furnishings... Terence Conran
In The Shadow of FDR: From Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan...William E. Leuchtenburg
Timebends...Arthur Miller
Odyssey: From Pepsi to Apple...John Sculley

*On the Best Seller List

Planning & Training Can Soften Winter Storm Worry and Woes

By Sidney Reade
Fire Marshall

Winter annually takes a toll in the U.S. As we have experienced in recent years, Mother Nature can be quite destructive in our area as well.

Meteorologists warn us that winter storms will continue to be severe and when they strike, damp chill, wind, floods, mud slides, power outages and freezing conditions can develop.

We can't change the weather, but lives, health and property can be protected from unnecessary consequences.

This requires advance planning and warning.

YOUR HOME

Equip your home with sources for emergency heat and light. There are many products on the market for this need. Know how to use your emergency lighting and heating equipment before the need strikes.

Cooking frequently is the immediate concern during prolonged storm situations. Most portable cooking equipment is designed to be used *out-of-doors*. DO NOT use outdoor barbecue or any camp cooking equipment indoors. Read and follow instructions.

ITEMS TO KEEP ON HAND

Non-perishable foods
Bottled water
Medicine supplies
Flashlights & batteries
Candles and matches
Fire extinguishers
Non-electric clock
Non-electric can opener
Battery powered radio
Ample extra blankets
Heating/cooking fuel
Spare batteries

Firewood, if you can effectively use your fireplace or wood stove for heating and/or cooking.

Prepare a list of emergency telephone numbers in addition to the "911" county emergency number, and SECURE the list by all telephones.

Plan with your neighbors to check on each other during and after severe storms, and prepare mutually understood "Help" signals for specific situations. (i.e. -- Red flag--Need medical help; Green flag -- Livestock feed exhausted, etc.)

Keep the signal list with emergency telephone numbers (Back-to-back within a plastic protector).

YOUR HEALTH

If you must exert yourself during cold weather, here in The Valley or in the Sierra, pace your physical exertion to avoid "working up a sweat" which can result in chill when you stop. Try to keep a thermos of warm beverage handy....Non-alcoholic.

Eat properly and don't skip meals. Snacking between meals is fully permissible if supplies permit. Maintain a well balanced diet, with higher calory content than normal.

Hypothermia is particularly threatening to older adults and young children. Symptoms start with slurred speech and confusion, progressing to stiff muscles and uncontrollable shivering.

If the shivering stops and the victim falls unconscious, hypothermia can be fatal in a relatively short time. Treatment should be given by doctors with specialized equipment if possible.

TRAIN CHILDREN

Teach children to understand and listen to weather reports, so they can take some of the responsibility for dressing properly. They should be trained to use emergency equipment and supplies and made to understand that these are not toys.

Teach them how to telephone or signal for help and participate in "role playing" with them to assure they know how to provide vital information to the emergency operators.

TRAVEL

Travel only when genuinely necessary during severe weather conditions.

Keep your best foul weather vehicle in "perfect" condition:

Tires	Engine tuned
Radio Heater	Defroster Wiper blades
Exhaust system	Battery
Jumper cables	Towing gear
Warning flares	Flashlight/Blinker
Blankets	Heavy clothing
Bottled water	Emergency food
Snow/mud chains	Shovel/tools

If you become stranded, stay with the vehicle if at all possible. Do not attempt to walk to shelter or for help unless **absolutely** certain of your location, terrain, conditions and enough "open weather."

Senior Citizen Health Check-Up Scheduled

Free Health Check-ups for older adults will be offered by the Senior Citizen and Nursing Services program of the Monterey County Health Department. Persons over fifty-five years are eligible for this service. The health check-up is provided by the health team of SCANS (Senior Citizen and Nursing Services), consisting of two nurses and a community service aide that travel throughout Monterey County conducting clinics where older people meet.

SCANS is a program to extend preventive health care and screening services to older adults. The purpose of the clinics is to identify health problems, give assistance in finding appropriate care and to teach good preventive health practices. Please call 899-4271 for an appointment.

The locations are: Presbyterian Church in Carmel; Community Center in Pacific Grove; Neighborhood Center in New Monterey.

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Video Review

Courtesy of Valley Video

One of the most delightful videos this reviewer has seen in many a moon is Walt Disney's *Anne of Green Gables* based on Lucy Montgomery's novel of the same name. Starring a new young actor, Megan Follows, as the ebullient Anne, the picture is a gentle story of an orphan girl who finds herself placed in the care of an aging brother and sister, played impeccably by Colleen Dewhurst and Richard Fransworth. The interplay between the generations, the love and respect that builds between Anne and her guardians as the years go by is a joy to see. Don't think this is for children and sentimental old ladies only. When the reviewer watched it, she was in the company of a sophisticated young couple, and they and their children were captivated by it. Make plenty of popcorn because this is a long film. And don't forget the Kleenex! Rated G.

Captive Hearts is another gentle motion picture depicting the anything-but-gentle times of World War II. When an American bomber crashes in Japan, its two survivors (Chris Makepeace and Michael Sarazin) find their way to a small Japanese village whose headman, Fukushima (Pat Morita of *Karate Kid* and *Ohara* fame), takes them prisoner. Sarazin can only see the people of the village as enemies, and so he escapes, but doesn't make it. Makepeace stays and falls in love with Morita's widowed daughter-in-law, Miyoko (played exquisitely by Mari Sato, one of Japan's TV super-stars). Their love story is gentle and fragile, but in war, there are no happy endings. Based on an original screen play, *The Hawk,* by Sargon Tamumi *Captive Hearts* will capture your heart...and your mind. Rate R (we don't know why).

Rutger Hauer *(Ladyhawke, The Hitchhiker)* has the lead in a baldly dubbed foreign movie called *Mysteries*. If it made sense, we could give you an honest review, but it didn't, and so we can't. If you like the weird, the unusual, and the very confusing, this is for you. It was not for this reviewer. Unrated.

The Secret of My Success stars Michael J. Fox as a wet-behind-the-ears Kansas graduate with unrealistic dreams for success. He leaves the farm for New York and lands a job in the mail room of a huge corporation. Desperately seeking success, he takes advantage of the firm's inefficient bureaucracy, and climbs upstairs rapidly. On the way, he falls for Helen Slater *(Supergirl)*, but also tries desperately to evade the Board Chairman's neglected wife (Margaret Whitton) who can't wait to bed him. If you're a Michael J. Fox fan, you'll probably like the picture; this reviewer likes him better on the Diet Pepsi ads. A genuinely stupid movie. Rated PG-13.

Michael Caine can be depended upon for a good performance, and *The Fourth Protocol* is no exception. Caine plays John Preston, a British agent prepared to bend or break any rule to get his man. Pierce Brosnan is also excellent — if deadly — as the KGB's agent, Major Petrofsky, whose mission is to smuggle nine small components into England. Once there, he and a fellow agent, Vassilieva (Joanna Cassidy) will assemble an atomic bomb. If the bomb is detonated, the U.S. will be blamed, Europe will expel American from her shores, and NATO will crumble. Brosnan plays the ruthless, unfeeling Petrofsky chillingly. Will Caine find the bomb in time? See *The Fourth Protocol* and find out. Rated R. Violent in parts.

Other January releases include *The Believers* (R) starring Martin Sheen; *Dirty Dancing* (PG-13) with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Gray; *Nowhere to Hide* (R) with Amy Madigan; *La Bamba* (PG-13), the story of Richie Valens, and *Jane and the Lost City* (PG) a British cartoon character. We'll review some of these and others as well next time.

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Our area is abundantly blessed with these colorful, red-orange spikes and their sometimes neat, sometimes tangled grey-green, spine-edged leaves in both public and private gardens from December to January. I found this one right on Carmel Valley Road.

It is one of the many varieties of Aloe, succulents of the lily family. I'm told the proper name is Aloe arborescens, and that the pulp inside the leaves has the same healing and soothing properties as Aloe Vera. But do be careful, as the stains from the juice cannot be removed from clothing!

Have Fun With Genealogy

The seventh annual Genealogical Seminar of DAR's Commodore Sloat Chapter will be held at the Seaside Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints February 6th.

The seminar is geared to beginner and advanced genealogists.

Chairman is Alida Lehman, assisted by Karen Clifford, Family History Center librarian.

Registration is at 8 a.m. and brown bag lunch is suggested. Punch and cookies will be available. There is a $5 fee which includes a syllabus.

David Heighton of Salt Lake City will be teaching classes in Quaker migration patterns, plus pertinent Quaker and Pennsylvania classes as well as outlining southern states genealogy sources.

A large selection of classes will be offered by other qualified authorities. Anyone wishing a more specific list of classes may call Mrs. Lehman at 375-1347. Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Clifford suggest this seminar as an alternative to the hustle and bustle of the AT&T golf tournament.

FROM FRANCIS COPPOLA

GARDENS OF STONE

VALLEY VIDEO

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In the Village, Carmel Valley
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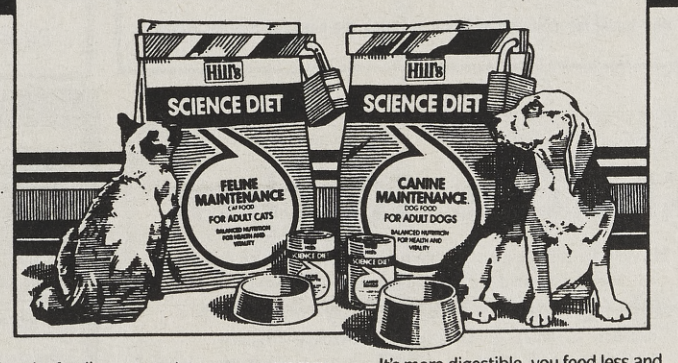
HAVE YOU LOCKED GOOD NUTRITION OUT OF YOUR PET'S LIFE?



If you're feeding your pet a common grocery store brand of pet food you may not be getting the best nutrition for your money. Because if your pet is getting too many or too few of certain nutrients, it's not getting balanced nutrition. If you want professional answers about pet nutrition you have to ask a pet professional.

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Dinner must be completed by 7:00
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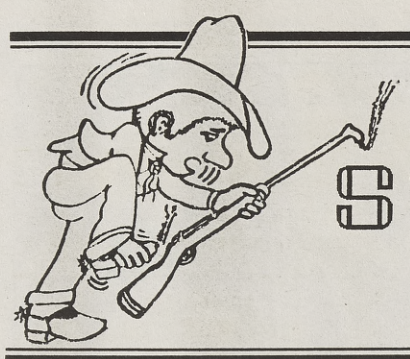

Dan McGrew's straight Shootin'

Saturday afternoon, 'bout 2:30 or so, this "beanpole" stood at Highway One and C.V. Road waiting for the first car, pickup, truck or billygoat to pass and offer a ride.

Nothing with wheels, or without, came by for almost three hours. But the first vehicle to pass; a flat-bed pickup, maybe 3/4 ton or so, with three kids, two dogs and several big cardboard boxes of groceries and supplies; provided me a ride--maybe five minutes before I gave up hope.

That wasn't last Saturday, or any Saturday in the last 20 years. Nope, it was Saturday, exactly one week after Salinas' Big Week "Roh-day-oh" in **1950.**

The Valley really hasn't changed that much.

The mountains are still on each side.

You can still *see* sections of the old road.

Few thousand more people, few million more cars, whole bunch of quiche eaters--in fact more quiche chefs than there were people in 1950. Quiche hadn't even received its immigration papers back then. Not unlike some more recent arrivals and current residents.

Of course, I haven't been called "beanpole" for most of those years in between, either.

* * *

Someone once claimed that if you want to make a friend, ask a favor.

So here comes the acid test, and YOU are involved, O.K. 'Friend'??

I picked up Will Fay's Wills Fargo holiday ad copy, which read, "Closed Dec. 25th and Jan. lst."

In print, it was close to correct. (Close only counts in horseshoes.)

Amazing what happens when you swap "to" for "and".

Which is why such things are known in polite circles as errors, mistakes, goofs. The terms in impolite circles are considerably less printable.

Will is too polite to repeat what he said when he saw his holiday ad.

That's where that favor comes in -- new friends!!

If you didn't go by for a dinner or drink between Dec. 24 and 31--Here's your chance. If you did, you still aren't excluded.

Just walk right in and say, "Will, we're here to get the meal we were going to eat between Christmas and New Year's Eve."

"So you just let Dan down off that table and take the noose from around his neck."

But -- if you walk in and start kickin' those table legs, I might start havin' some second thoughts 'bout that old theory.

* * *

For the last issue, we got to meet Lupe Alonzo and rather quickly decided this man is a calm, sober, level-headed citizen.

Then "his" Texas Aggies royally "whomped" The Fightin' Irish. Talk about your Jekyl and Hyde personalities. But Lupe, was that a "game-bet-luncheon" payoff at Plaza Linda?

* * *

Since I'll be runnin' back and forth across the "Grade" for awhile yet on a daily basis, let me know if you need something taken over to the Salinas area, or brought from there to "here."

That is, anything that will fit in the back of my "unnaturalized Luv mini-truck" and doesn't weigh too much. You can only get so much pull out of 14 twisted rubber bands.

No charge, but I would appreciate it if you go by and see Will. (Please, don't kick the table legs.)

* * *

Wonder if "007" is aware that The Village is Thrush headquarters?

* * *

We all realize that the "..pen is mightier than the sword", but did you realize that a new editor is stronger and faster than **Superman?**

It's a fact, why with just a few strokes on the keyboard in the first issue of 1988, the *Sun's* new editor moved Safeway at The Valley's "mouth" from Crossroads to Carmel Rancho.

* * *

Wanta know what kind of boss Dick Heuer really is? Let me enlighten you.

I was supposed to be casually getting acquainted in December, ready to start with the first issue of '88.

El Publisher bribed Grace Darcy to go out and roll her car so she was discombobulated, and couldn't lead me by the hand for a coupla of weeks.

Then he makes a deal with June Levora, who is the real brains in this place, to take her husband to L.A. and talk him into having a Coronary Occlusion (not quite a heart attack.)

You gotta admit, it made for an interesting introduction for us. (Lousy holidays for Grace and June, their friends and families.)

In between, we managed to lose power to all the office equipment and heaters, and in moving the telephone outlet box, lost service for a full day.

But what does he do for an encore?

Wonder if he's been practicin' kickin' table legs?

* * *

We'll buy a Chimichanga dinner for anyone who can come up with the legitimate background of that "dish".

Ol' Hare Trigger is the final judge as to what is the true story. Someday when we've run out of column ideas, if no one has collected the meal - I'll tell the world, or at least The Valley.

Give you a hint. Several Valley eateries serve Chimichangas. Do their chefs know?

* * *

Is The Valley any different from Coon Rapids, Iowa?

Not really, except if a gleaming new bronze-hued Rolls Royce were double-parked in the Coon Rapids' shopping district, while the driver made deliveries, it might draw comments.

In The Valley, it only managed to generate a few grins. Heck, if that's all they have for a delivery wagon, I guess folks just have to make do.

* * *

Can someone tell us here at the *Sun* if there is a quasi-official place to leave "found" articles, keys, $100 bills, negotiable securities, hub caps, etc. here in The Valley? (Mouth, Mid, Upper)

We'll try to help out in a system to reunite things with the folks they've lost . If one doesn't exist already, or someone has an idea for making it better.

The*Sun* has traditionally been printing "Found" classified ads without charge. Maybe "found items", smaller than the horse listed this month, could be left at the fire stations.

* * *

Boronda 4-H

Ben Maxinowski
Reporter

The South Coast Regional 4-H Y-Conference was January 16 and 17 in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Nine counties participated in the Leadership program.

4-H'ers came from south to Santa Barbara and north to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Boronda 4-H'ers attending Leadership Program were Jessica Westcott (Session Leader), Kimberley Pullman (Session Leader). Boronda 4-H Club also sent Marni Morasco, and Ben Maxinoski as Monterey Delegation representatives.

Coming Event

Boronda 4-H Club's annual Family Pot Luck Dinner is January 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Dunstan's Chiurch on Robinson Canyon Road. All Boronda 4-H'ers and families are encouraged to participate.

Those interested in joining the Boronda 4-H are encouraged to call 624-1015 for further information.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

Municipal Bonds After Tax Reform

While tax-free municipal bonds still hold considerable allure for investors, tax reform has had an impact on this market. What the new law has not altered is the distinct combination of qualities that has always made tax-exempt municipals a desirable investment: safety, flexibility, liquidity, and tax-free income.

In general, tax reform has increased the benefits of investing in municipal bonds to a broader range of investors. Because the maximum tax rate has been lowered to 28 percent, a broader spectrum of people will fall into this bracket.

For example, one investor with a taxable income of $30,000 will be in the same 28 percent tax bracket as an investor with $500,000 in taxable in-come, and both will receive identical after-tax incomes from the same municipal bond.

To determine how municipals can help you meet your investment goals, it is important to understand what has changed under the new law.

When analyzing these changes, one date is important to note: *August 8, 1986.*

Both types of municipal bonds, governmental bonds and private activity bonds, issued before this date continue to be tax-free.

Governmental municipal bonds are issued by state and local governments to finance the building of roads, schools and other facilities.

Under tax reform, a governmental municipal bond issued after *August 8, 1986* continues to be tax-free if no more than ten percent of its proceeds benefit any single private entity.

This qualification generally is not expected to have a dramatic impact on the governmental municipal bond market since these bonds usually benefit the general public.

Tax reform has had a stronger affect on the private activity municipal bond market because it imposes more stringent requirements on issuers.

Private activity bonds are used to finance non-governmental activities such as non-profit hospitals and universities, student and veteran loans, single family construction and multi-family rental housing.

With the major exception of bonds issued for non-profit hospitals and universities, a state can issue private activity bonds during 1987 up to a limit of $75 per state resident or $250 million total, whichever is greater.

Beginning in 1988, these limits are further reduced to $50 per resident or $150 million total.

These new restrictions on private activity bonds have dramatically limited the number of new issues coming to market. For example, approximately $200 billion of municipal bonds were issued in 1985. Since tax reform took effect, it is projected that less than $100 billion will be issued by year-end and in subsequent years.

Tax reform affects private activity bonds in another way. Bonds issued on or after August 8, 1986 — again, with the exception of non-profit hospitals and universities — *may* subject you to the alternative minimum tax, or the AMT.

The AMT applies primarily to high-income taxpayers with substantial tax deductions. To keep private activity bonds attractive to investors concerned about the AMT, these bonds may carry an additional yield of one-quarter to on-half percent.

This additional yield creates an excellent opportunity for investors who *are not subject* to the AMT.

Municipal bonds continue to offer solid investment opportunities after tax reform. Your Financial Consultant can tell you more about municipal bonds and how they may help you to achieve your overall financial goals.

Time Remains To Winterize Your Pets

You can perform several things improving health, comfort and safety of your pets, according to County SPCA officials.

Anti-freeze can be deadly to small animals, even in minute amounts. Even a small puddle of the liquid can kill or seriously injure a dog or cat. (When handling anti-freeze, quickly clean up any spills.)

A warm auto engine often attracts cats left outside on cold nights. Cold mornings, be sure and bang on the hood cover or engine bonnett, before starting the engine.

The best protection, of course, for cats is to keep them indoors.

While dogs should not be left outdoors when the temperature drops sharply, dogs that often stay outside require a draft-free, watertight shelter. The dog's body heat cannot warm a doghouse that is too large. The House should be no more than 12" longer or three inches higher than the dog.

The floor should be off the ground and covered with cedar shavings, which will control parasites and help retain the dog's skin oil. Obviously, the house should face away from prevailing wind directions.

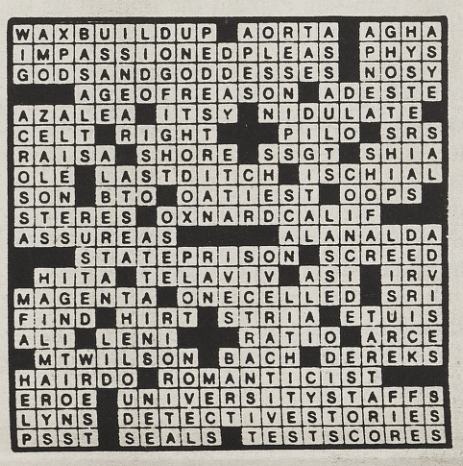
Dogs need fresh, clean water available during the winter. Avoid using metal containers in freezing temperatures.

Pets may need more food in the winter, since keeping warm depletes energy. The County SPCA recommends addition of a small amount of vegetable oil to your pet's food, with one teaspoon for every 30 lbs. of body weight -- because the warm, dry air in your house may dry out the animals skin and coat.

It is a great idea to towel off your dog after a walk.

This is also a good time of the year to de-flea your pets. Bathe your dog thoroughly and dip according to directions from your vet.

Canine flea powder is poisonous to cats, so be sure to use a product specifically designed for cats when treating your felines.



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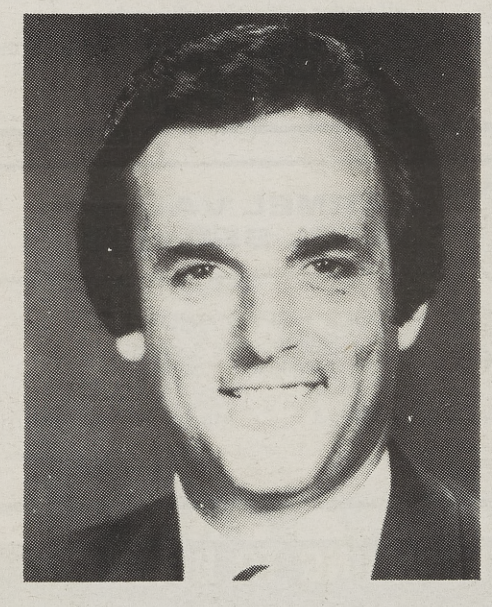

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

New Rules Will Complicate Mortgage Interest Deduction

By Galen Call, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon

For the third year in a row, homeowners are presented with yet *another* set of federal tax rules. Again the experts are reading between the lines and disclosing a few surprises as the early weeks of 1988 unfold.

Happily, your 1987 tax return is not affected by the new mortgage interest provisions. You do need to be aware of them, however, if you plan to buy, build, remodel, refinance or take out a home equity loan. In that case, the new rules may affect your future tax liability.

The confusion and challenge stems from a couple of new buzz phrases dreamed up by the authors of the 1987 revenue act. These are "acquisition indebtedness: (AI) and "home equity indebtedness" (HEI).

"Acquisition indebtedness" is the amount of debt you acquire "purchasing," "construction," or "substantially improving" your first or second home. Here is an example. If you purchased your home 14 years ago with a mortgage debt of $75,000, you have paid down the mortgage to $60,000, and you invested zero on capital improvements, today your AI is $60,000. If the fair market value today is $350,000...your AI is still $60,000.

"Home equity indebtedness" is "any indebtedness other than AI secured by a qualified residence to the extent the aggregate amount of such indebtedness does not exceed the fair market value of the residence reduced by AI." This is taken from the revenue act of 1987.

In a recent interview with local Monterey tax attorney Tom Mallett, the new rules of home loan mortgage interest were discussed.

Q: Can you explain the limitations on the deductibility of home mortgage interest payments? A: Effective for tax years beginning after 1987, an individual can deduct interest payments made with respect to AI. However, the amount treated as AI is limited to $1 million. Similarly, an individual can deduct interest payments made with respect to HEI, but the amount treated as HEI cannot exceed $100,000.

Q: Are there any grandfather clauses we should be aware of? A. Any pre-October 14, 1987, indebtedness is treated as AI regardless of the amount. However, the $1 million limitation on AI is reduced (not below zero) by the amount of pre-October 14, 1987 debt.

Q: Are there any changes in how the proceeds from HEI can be used? A: Yes. Prior to 1988 the homeowner was limited in the use of this money to either improving the house or using the dollars for qualified medical or educational expenses. Today, as long as you have HEI, you can use the proceeds any way you want. You have the $100,000 ceiling of course.

Q: Does this mean that if you wanted to use the proceeds from HEI to finance a vacation trip you could still deduct the interest? A: That is correct, so long as your HEI does not exceed $100,000. This flexibility in acquiring consumer debt is the fundamental advantage of the new law.

If you think you may be affected by these new tax provisions, be sure to consult your accountant or tax attorney.

Quail Meadows

Continued from Front Page

Inclusionary housing is low and moderate income housing required by the County to be included with all subdivisions of seven units or more. These units will be offered to employees of Green Meadows, Inc., so they can live on site.

Haber expects the residential area to develop slowly, as many lots in subdivisions like this are bought for later retirement rather than immediate use. He projects only five or six homes to be built during the first two or three years, with as much as 25 years before "full build out." He noted that Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club were developed 22 years ago, but 10 percent of the lots have still not been built on.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan limits subdivision approvals to 37 new lots per year, with no more than 25 of those in any one subdivision. It also sets up a citizen's Subdivision Evaluation Committee that will use a point system to rank subdivision applications. Quail Meadows will likely be the first project to be evaluated by this committee, probably in late March. Planning Commission hearings could be scheduled in early May.

Environmental impacts are analyzed in a report by LSA Associates that is now open for public review. Written comments should be submitted to the County Planning Department by February 19.

When fully built out, the project is expected to generate an average of about 490 additional vehicle trips-per-day on Carmel Valley Road. This would represent a three to five a percent increase in traffic on Carmel Valley Road west of Rancho San Carlos Road. Traffic on Rancho San Carlos Road at Carmel Valley Road would increase about 60 percent during peak periods.

To offset these impacts, the developer will improve and relocate the currently dangerous intersection at Rancho San Carlos Road and Carmel Valley Road. The intersection will be moved 200 feet to the east, so that cars pulling onto Carmel Valley Road from Rancho San Carlos Road will have better visibility in both directions. The steep grade at the intersection will be eliminated, and there will be a left turn safety pocket and acceleration lane.

The developer must evaluate the structural adequacy of the bridge on Rancho San Carlos Road and pay for any needed improvements. There will be significant additional fees to help pay for improvement of Carmel Valley Road in accordance with a road mitigation fee program now being developed by the County.

When fully built out, the project would increase water demand by about 33 acre feet (AF) per year. Water for the 56 single family homes would be supplied by private wells that already exist on the site.

The developer contends that drawing additional water from these wells will not affect the amount of water available to the California American Water Company system or other downstream users. This will need to be checked by an independent hydrologist selected by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The remaining 10 AF for the seminar center and employee housing would be provided by Cal-Am. To qualify for exemption from the current moratorium on projects that draw on the County's limited allocation of Cal-Am water, Green Meadows, Inc. proposes to install a new automatic irrigation system for Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. This is estimated to conserve 46 AF of water per year.

Sewer service for the seminar center and employee housing will be provided by the Carmel Sanitary District, which also serves the nearby Hacienda Carmel area. The single family residences will most likely be served by septic systems.

The project site's bowl-like configuration will minimize visual impacts. The visually sensitive ridges and slopes will be dedicated to open space. Depending upon the final location of structures and the extent of vegetation clearing that is permitted near the structures, few if any structures will be visible from Carmel Valley Road.

Science Camp Open House

The Outdoor Education Program of the Monterey County Office of Education invites the public to Science Camp Open House on Sunday January 24, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Redwood Christian Park, 15000 Two Bar Road, Boulder Creek.

Visitors will learn about the natural science program (Science Camp) available to Monterey County 5th and 6th grade students. The Outdoor School staff will be on hand to conduct informal tours of the student cabins, dining hall, indoor and outdoor meeting areas and walking trails — all under majestic redwoods.

For more information call Gwenn Frindt 373-2955.

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Mad As Hell

Continued from Front Page

the cities the same way. "If I were a city council member in any other city, I would say now, let's go for more water. If they can give it to Carmel, they can give it to us. If that happens, this new Water Board may increase the limits for each city as it runs out of water, and the ongoing rape of our river environment will get worse."

According to Bernardi, Carmel got the extra water only because Clint Eastwood is a national figure. "Clint can't walk on water, but he sure knows how to get it for his city," Bernardi told the CVPOA board.

"People are star-struck. This enables Eastwood to exercise undue influence over our local politicians, as they want their pictures taken with him and to be able to talk about their friendship with him."

Bernardi said that "local politicians also fear that if Eastwood's desires are denied, he will bring his personal clout and finances to bear against them in any election. In the recent Water Board election, Eastwood personally financed a TV advertising blitz to support three candidates favorable to increasing Carmel's allocation." Two of the candidates supported by Eastwood won in that election.

Dan McGrew

Continued from Front Page

don't read the *Sun* anyway," he states. "The independent, community newspaper is closest to people and the best surety our constitutional system and safeguards can continue."

"In recent years, with more than 80,000-highway-miles annually, I've developed a nodding acquaintance with nearly everything west of Kansas City. That has included a lot of back-trailing over regions known from the 1940's through 1975.

"Carmel Valley, Santa Fe, Aspen, Vail, Middle Park, Lake Pend Orielle, Flathead Lake, the Teton Basin, and maybe one or two dozen other areas are in a special class.

"The Valley is unique among most of these beautiful regions in that a strong economic base has developed apart from tourism."

McGrew says he agrees with the journalistic philosphy of Dick Heuer, *Sun* publisher: "Dig out all available facts on public issues, print them straight and let honestly-informed people decide matters at the polls.

"Beyond that -- we'll try to continue collecting, editing, photographing and publishing all possible news of the Valley and its people," he said.

"As a community newspaper, we must rely on our readers to "tip" us about events, comings and goings, doings and undoings.

Particularly during these early weeks, we'll probably commit grievous unintentional error, but will try to face facts and admit "misteaks."

"The only proven way to avoid errors of commission is to do nothing, and that is the biggest mistake of all," McGrew said.

"Readers may find an inclination toward the whimsically humorous direction occasionally. Life is too important for us to always take the deadly dull, totally serious approach," he avers.

McGrew will also be the paper's principal ad salesman. "We all know advertisng pays the community newspaper's bills," he says. "My job is to provide commonsense, professional competence to help our business people achieve profitable results with their ads.

"The first purpose for our advertising must be to get results and improve profits for the person or firm paying for the ad space.

"We'll be using proven analysis and scheduling techniques to strengthen advertising values for business and customer.

"After that, the person advertising may calculate any side benefit personally, or to The Valley community, generated by advertising in the Valley's own newspaper," McGrew concluded.

McGrew's wife, Fran, is Material Scheduling Supervisor for McCormick/Schilling in Salinas, former Chairwoman of the Salinas Salvation Army Advisory Board, former local and regional officer in her professional society. She has chaired numerous Pre-School and parent boards, committees and projects.

Their two sons were graduated from RLS, Stanford and UC-Davis. A daughter is a Salinas High School junior, active in varsity sports, music, National Honor Society and Academic Decathlon.

Concert Series

The Monterey County Symphony begins its January concert series on Sunday January 24. Call 624-8511 for information.

Cal-Am to Participate in Lead Survey

California-American Water Company will take part in a nationwide survey to develop information on the potential sources and levels of lead in drinking water. The survey is being conducted in cooperation with the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and will assist the EPA in developing updated standards and monitoring requirements for lead in drinking water.

Lead does not occur naturally in drinking water. The most likely sources are the plumbing materials in the home or residence. Many homes have plumbing consisting of lead pipes, copper pipes joined with lead solder, or have metal faucet fixtures containing lead.

The role of California-American Water Company in the survey will be to identify plumbing materials and collect samples at the customer's kitchen tap. In order to properly assess changes in lead levels, the samples must be collected after the water has been standing in the plumbing, *unused*, for a period of time — usually 6 to 8 hours. This will require samples to be collected by a company employee either *early morning*, or at the *end of the work day* if residents are employed or otherwise not at home.

Customers will be selected at random and notified by letter to participate in the survey. The company plans to complete the survey by mid-February 1988. Results of the survey will be compiled and available in mid-March 1988.

California-American Water Company is confident that all water delivered to consumers is lead-free. Lead is only present in water supplies when corrosion or erosion of lead surfaces occurs, and the lead dissolves in the drinking water. This can occur in customer service lines and home plumbing.

Widows Offered 'Survival Course'

How to cope with the practical and emotional aspects of widowhood is the focus of a six-session course offered by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The first class meets from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, February 4 at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Central and 12th, Pacific Grove.

Course facilitators are Barbara Parker, R.N., and Wayne Lavengood, both Community Hospital staffers, and Shary Farr, with M.P. Hospice.

Registration deadline is January 28, and the fee is $30. For registration or information, call 625-4708.

Arthritis Self-Help Training Offered

A six-session arthritis self-help course will be taught by Community Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation, beginning January 27.

Classes will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Seaside Public Library.

Course content includes arthritis and joint anatomy, self-help principles, joint protection and energy conservation, pain control, exercise, relaxation, medication, and coping with depression and other health problems.

Registration deadline is January 22, and the $10 fee includes a textbook, "The Arthritis Helpbook." For more information or to register, call 625-4708.

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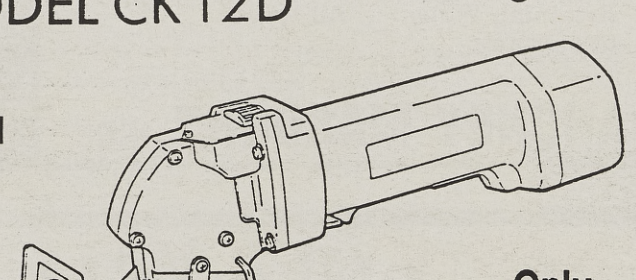

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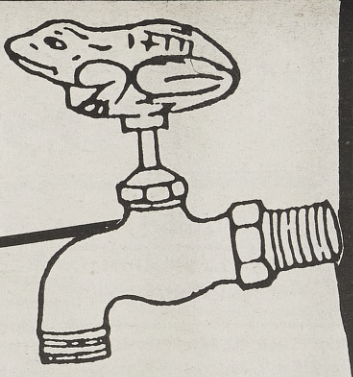

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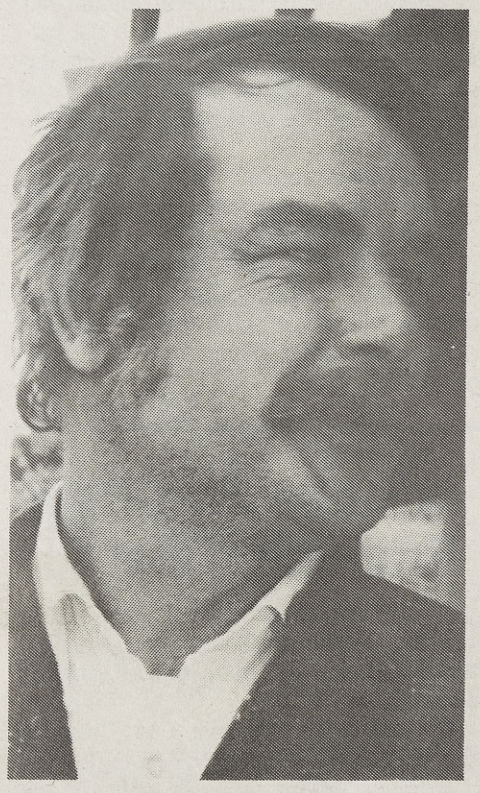
VALLEY VOICES

When you pick up your copy of the Sun, *what's the first thing you look at?*



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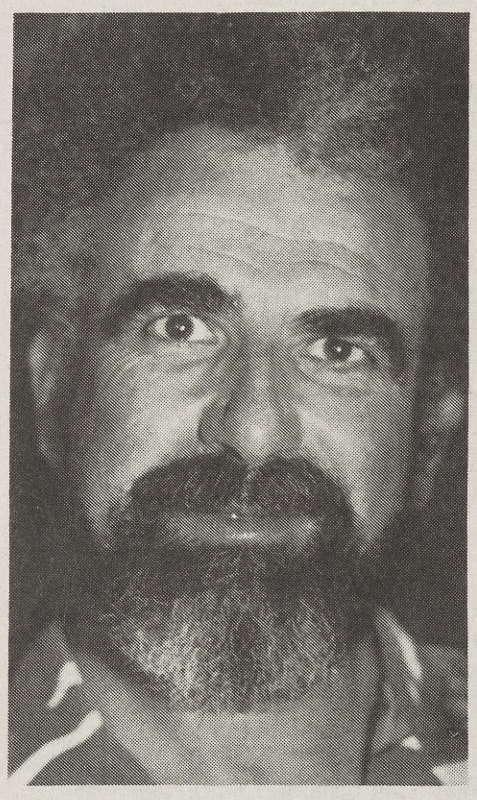
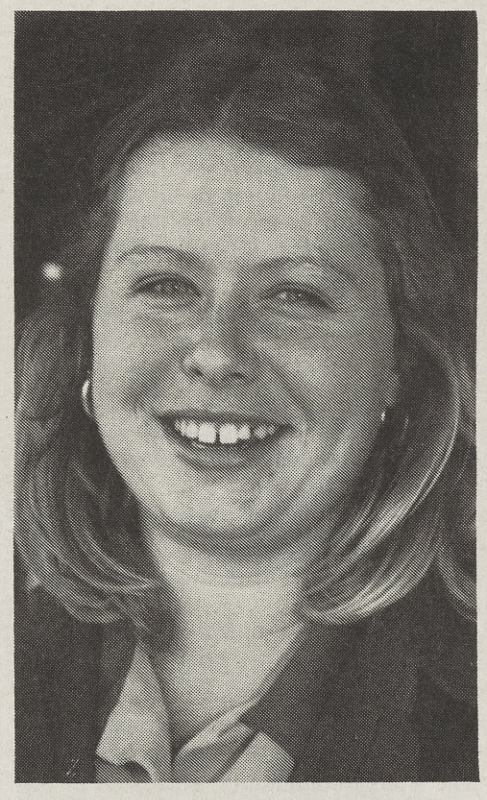
The Sheriff's Log. It's interesting, and sometimes it's funny.. I like the Valley news that's in the paper — zoning, water, etc. The articles about lighting in the village were fascinating to me. WE need to know what is happening.



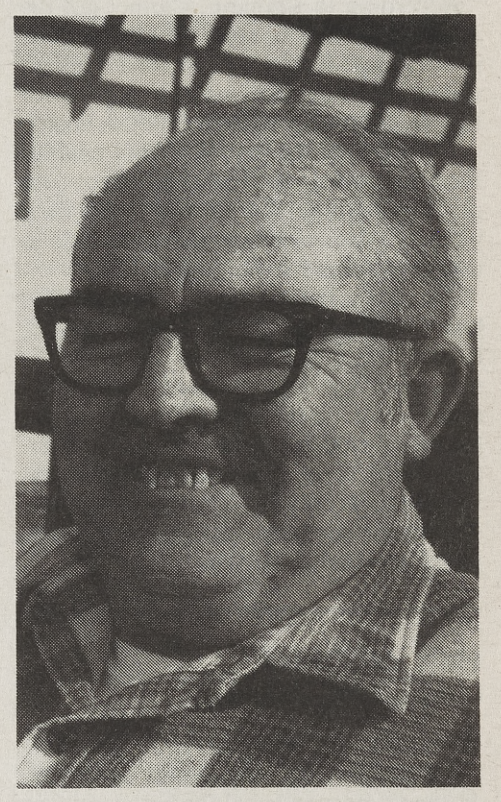
SHELLY SCHACHTER,
Shelly"s Kitchen

I begin at page 1 and go right through the paper. I love the Sheriff's Log, which is sometimes scary, but I don't go to it first. I treat life as a buffet — one course at a time; I treat the Sun *the same way — one page at a time.*



JANICE SCHMITT,
Albertson's

The Sheriff's Log, to see if I'm in it. I'm usually in it once a month. I also like to find out what's going on locally, like water problems and the dam issue. I like the feature articles, too.



BERNARD SINKLER,
U. S. Post Office

I don't look at any one thing. I like the Sheriff's Log — I like to see what's going on in the criminal sector. It's kind of interesting to see what goes on here and all over the country.

TRADING POST

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE *SUN*. To place your ad, call 659-4855.

DEADLINE
Is Jan. 27 for
Feb. 3 issue
No exceptions,
please.

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's HOME ANIMAL CARE visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

FURNITURE REFINISHING & restorations, antiques & modern, handstripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl., C.V. Village. 659-3019.

ROOFING BY WILKIE
The name you can trust. Over 25 years roofing, re;airs & home improvements. Honest, free estimates 1-688-1151/372-0303.

Garden cleanup 659-3083.

NOW AVAILABLE for private art instruction. Call 659-4597.

Concerned about your DRINKING WATER? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

INDOOR TANNING is available now at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

DRINK PURE WATER - great tasting quality water in your home, office, restaurant, R.V. Call PURE WATER SYSTEMS 659-2103.

CLEAN CONNECTIONS Services offers residential & commercial cleaning. References. Rose at 659-4853.

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TLC HOUSE painting 20 years experience. Call 624-5294.

PAINTING, Commercial Residential 35 yrs exp. Lic. No. 465-443. Call 659-3557. Carmel Valley.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking, Tailoring, Alterations. 659-0281.

CLEANERS' EXPRESS - A professional home cleaning service is a business owned and operated by CV women for the households of CV. Our team will clean your home on a weekly, biweekly or monthly basis. Call us at 659-4065 so we may get together with you for an estimate.

YARD & LOT CLEAN UP/Hauling, Planting, Hedges, Small trees, gardening & Maintenance. Call Kerin 646-4643 or 626-1745.

FOR SALE

HEAVY DUTY WEED EATER $236 Model Little used $130. BW 12" Zenith TV $30. 624-2384.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRADING POST $1.20 per line. Call the *Sun* at 659-4855.

RENT

OFFICE SPACE. Small and large for rent or lease. Plaza Linda Bldg. Call 659-3194 ask for Jim.

STUDIO NEEDED: Barn/garage; water, will refurbish. Writer/Photographer prefers working space in Valley/Village area. Dan at 659-2800.

RENT/EXCHANGE

COUPLE EARLY 30's both in all phases of home improvement profession seek fixer-upper in exchange for partial rent . Terms negotiable.Excellent Refs. PO Box 537 CV, CA 93924

HELP WANTED

FILE CLERK to work after school or on call basis. Approx 20 hrs or less. Submit application at Icon Review, Mid Valley Shopping Center

IMMEDIATE NEED for a good, part-time receptionist for Acupuncture office. Hours: Wednesdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m.- 5 p..m. Experience not necessary; common sense/dependability essential. $5.50/hr. Call Dr. Melanie Lerner, 625-6161.

IN OFFICE BABY SITTER needed to help watch small infant. Tues/Thurs. 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. Call Mornings 659-3643.

LOST & FOUND

DOG - Terrier mix, black-grey-white, male, lost in Village near Esquiline bridge. Name "Scamp" 624-4629(W) or 625-5687(H)

HORSE FOUND January 1 at end of Schulte Rd. Contact SPCA or 624-9329.

WANTED

XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS. I want to buy very old ornaments with interesting shapes. Call Dick at 625-2325.

QUAIL LODGE
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David Loop *624-4045*
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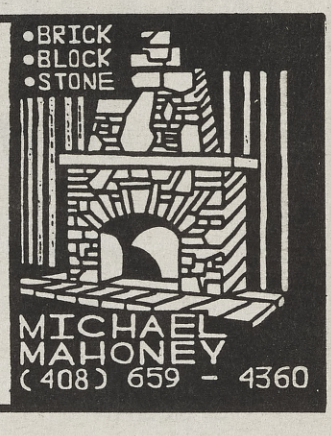
MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.



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